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TORPEDO SHIP CARRYING WOUNDED

BRITISH AMBULANCE TRANSPORT WARILDA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

-Number of Dead 105 to 130-One American Lost

(By the Associated Press), BULLETIN LONDON, Aug. 5. - The vessel which was torpedoed on Saturday morning oear a British port while bringing wounded men to England from France was the Warilda. The total number missing is 123. These are as fol-

Two military officers, a ommandant in Queen Mary's auxiliary corps, one greatt as the largest number here-American soldier, seven of tofore announced in a single day the crew and 112 others.

The missing American is Corporal Buckman.

concerning the torpedoing Pershing and it was said authorisating of the steamer ed. In that connection, Acting asking for assistance, officials assistance

ibulance transport War- ualties in the overseas forces sa ilda was torpedoed and sunk ing that publications which would steamer had undertaken to make to the military committees. Conon the third of August."

from France and nearing a American soldiers. Of the names home port when the torpedo made public today, 459 were of struck her, penetrating the ward room where patients ward room where patients were accommodated. About had been been who were killed in action and 80 who died from wounds. The second list contained only names of the dead—256 killed in 100 wounded have been action and 43 who died of wounds, landed at a British port com-ing ashore in what alething but the first list showed 48 wounded degree undetermined ing ashore in what clothing and three missing in action. In they could reach when rude-the first list there also were nine ly awakened.

About 400 patients were accident and six from accidents and other causes.

Acting secretary Crowell told known definitely what the newspaper correspondents that loss of life was. One hun- general Pershing would supply dred patients, however, are complete and verified casualty lists as rapidly as they can be accounted for as having transmitted and that they would landed at one port where be given to the press and speak they were cared for by for themselves as to numbers. British organizations and the Crowell, "to receive from General American Red Cross.

Two American officers Marne-Aisne offensive. and five privates were on board the vessel. Both the ceived by cable from headquarters officers are officially report- American Expeditionary Forces ed saved. They were Cap- and represent losses in the recent tain J. T. Beatty and Lieu- fighting. tenant H. T. Hubert. The fate of the privates is uncertain. The official report in- names of 706 officers and men. dicates two of them were

After being torpedoed the ship remained afloat for two officers here do not believe that hours and a quarter. Imme- there has been an unusual numdiately after the explosion Proof of the falsity of the German five boats were launched, reports of great American losses, but before they could be which have been circulated to imcleared they were smashed press the German people at home were drowned.

was seen to submerge and that had the casualties among the American forces been unus-

dropped depth charges. More than 650 survivors necessarily would have had to be

have landed at a British withdrawn.

A BRITISH PORT, Saturday, Aug, 3 .- By the Associated Press .- The torpedoone of the most harrowing disasters in the history of submarine warfare. The number of dead is variously Voluntary Aid Department

several women nurses. The ship carried six hundred sick and wounded. More than 650 survivors schoolers and the fore the next date for registration brought here shortly after 6 Rob Roy of Gloucester, which by proclamation of the president, Among them were seven o'clock were given a first aid were attacked Saturday reached except such persons as are ex-

Americans, two officers and treatment, food and cloth- Canadian ports in their dories five enlisted men, all of placed aboard special trains which was ments and link the placed aboard special trains schooner Dornfontein which was ments and liabilities and liab for except one private.

There were aboard nurses and members of the

Vessel Carried 600 706 U.S. SOLDIERS Sick and Wounded IN CASUALTY LIST Virginia coast, have arrived safely at Norfolk, Va., the Estimated at from ISSUED MONDAY navy department announced tonight. The fourteen men with the thirty previously re-

> 459 Names of Those Killed in Action and 80 Who Died from Wounds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. -Names of American soldiers who have fallen in the great Franco-American drive which turned the German offensive on the Marne into an utter defeat have begun to come in from overseas. They swelled to 706, the total casualties made public today by the war department in two separate lists.

Altho nearly three times as

the total today represents only a accumulating since the great bat-part of the lists which have been tle began July 15. And it is not to be assumed that it represents LONDON, Aug. 5. - The the losses for any one day. No admiralty this evening issued estimate of the American casualties in this continuous fighting the following communication has been received from General steamer sent a wireless message would register while 1,787,609 Secretary of War Crowell today ed fire without giving the crew ed by Secretary Baker with the The homeward bound deprecated any guesses as to castime to take to the boats, the approval of the president and prothe third of August."

| exaggerate or minimize the total would create unnecessary anxiety among the relatives and friends of who died of disease, one of an

Pershing the toll of victory in the

"There is no indication of the total number of casualties and the lists made public today give the Other lists are coming in by cable and being decoded."

While casualties in offensive operations necessarily are heavy ber among the American forces. and many of their occupants a given by the fact that the the fighting still were taking part Destroyers rushed to the in it last Saturday official reports ually large, some of the divisions

The fact that none of them have been and that they have been Several Women Nurses Lost fighting virtually continuously for twenty-one days, is taken by officers here to show that their losses have been much smaller than those they have inflicted on ing early this morning of the enemy, who has been forced the British Ship Warlida was to withdraw many of his divi-

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estimated from 105 to 130 and the crew comprised and upward and includes about two hundred men.

More than 650 survivors which had been waiting to locted and burned Frida at the receive them and sent to

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Menace to Ships on Eastern Coast

(By the Associated Press)
BULLETIN The captain and thirteen members of the crew of the American Tank Steamer O. B. Jennings, sunk Sunday by a German submarine off the ported as having been land-ed, accounts for all the members of the tankers' crew.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- German submarines now are operating at two widely separated points along the Atlantic Seaboard, one in the important sea for military service of all men belane off the Virginia coast where tween the ages of 18 and 45 years the American tank steamer O. B. was introduced today in the sen-Jennings was sunk Sunday and ate and house. Unless immediate fishing smacks and other unimitional men, General Crowder said portant craft have been destroy- the weekly registration of men as ed. Presence of another raider they attained 21 years of age will in the waters off the middle be necessary to fill the draft Atlantic coast where in May and quotas after Sept. 1, when only June upwards off twenty vessels 100,000 of the 1918 registrants were sunk, became known today will be available. nounced the sinking of the Jen-nings ad the landing of from 30 to 32 members of the crew at Norfolk by an American patrol boat. A second small boat from total number of men in the lat-13 men is missing, but as the General Crowder estimates the weather has been good officials number who would be eligible for

night, but from the fact that the a run for safety. Patrol boats answered the radio calls, submarine was in sight when they arrived Sunday night at the position given by the steamer. Later survivors were found.

Tank Steamer Sunk. Washington, Aug. 5 .- Sinking off the American Tank Steamer Jennings yesterday O. B. miles off the Virginia coast nounced today, revealed the presence of at least two German submarine on this side of the Atlantic. The second raider has been operating off the coast of Nova Scotia and nearby waters for several days.

Steps to deal with the lates raider have been taken by the patrol navy department and boats and seaplanes already are searching the coast waters. Officials reiterated that the movement of troops to France will not be interferred with.

49 Men on Board Steamer New York, Aug. 5 .- There were 49 men on board the tank steamship O. B. Jennings, torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Virginia coast yesterday, cials of the company received gency. word from agents in Norfolk today that the chief offiver and 31 provide: men had been landed there which would leave 17 men, including its captain, G. W. Nordstorm, of Brooklyn, unaccouted for.

Sub-Chaser Sunk. Washington, Aug. 5 .- Sinking of a submarine chaser in collision with another vessel last night off the Virginia was reported today by the Navy Department. All members of the crew

were rescued. San Diego Struck Mine. Washington, Aug. 5.—Investigation has disclosed that the ican coast, struck a mine, Secre- mit to registration under the protary Daniels announced today.

Toll in Canadian Waters A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5 .- The toll of the German submarine raid in Canadian waters attained their 46th birthday on or the last four days ha dreached a total of five ships tonight. Four tration in any such proclamation of these were small fishing by the president or any such other schooners-three of them Ameri- public notice given by him or by can-and the other the new lumber schooner Dornfontein. The registered shall be and remain last of the five was reported today when the crew of the Nova hereby authorized unless exempt-Scotia fisherman Nelson A, of ed or excused therefrom * * * and Yarmouth, came ashere in their the president may be at such indories and said their vessel had tervals as he may desire from been sunk by a bomb Sunday time to time require all male pernoon. No lives have been lost. sons who have attained the age of Given First Aid Treatment. The crews of the American fishing 18 years since the last preceding schooners Muriell and Annie M. date of registration and on or bemouth of the Bay of Fundy, was towed into port today, still burn-

U-Boats Still a MAN POWER BILL IS INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. Sept. 5 Recommended As Registration Day For All Between 18 and 45

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—With an urgent recommendation from Provost Marshal General Crowder that it be enacted without delay and a suggestion that Sept. 5, next, might be fixed as registration day for approximately 13,other in Canadian waters where steps are taken to provide addi-

when the navy department an- The bill would amend the presthe tanker with the captain and ter classes would total 10,028,973 confidently hope it will be picked Class 1 would only be 601,236, owing to exemptions for depend-Full details of the sinking of ents or industrial and physical the Jennings were lacking to- reasons. Between 18 and 120 years he estimates that 3.171,771 men saying she was being shelled and men would be eligible for Class 1.

Referred to Committee. The measure which was prepargressional leaders plan to have the measure considered soon af neither the Jennings nor the ter the summer recess period is over the latter part of this month. The principal portions of the

> bill are as follows: "The president may draft such persons liable to military service in such sequence of ages and at such time or times as he may pre-scribe; * * * * a citizen or sub-ject of a country neutral in the present war who has declared his intention to become - citizen of the United States shall be reliev ed from liability to military service upon his making a declaration in accordance with regulations as the president may prescribe, withdrawing his intention to become a citizen of the United States * * * and he shall forever be debarred from becoming a citi-

zen of the United States." The provision referring to per sons engaged in industry and agriculture providing for their relief from military duty would be am-

ended to read: "Persons engaged in occupa tions or employment found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of the military according to the records off the forces or the maintenance of na-Standard Oil Company here. Offi- tional interest durin- the emer-

The principal section would

"All male persons between th ages of 18 and 45, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration it accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the president, and upon confirmation by the president or other public notice given by him or by his direction stating the time or times and place or places of any such registration, it shall be the duty of all persons of the designated ages except offic ers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy and the national guard and naval militia while armored Cruiser San Diego, sunk in the service of the United States to present themselves for and sub-

visions of this act; * * * * "Persons shall be subject to conscription as herein provided who shall have attained their 18th birthday and who shall not have before the day set for the regishis discretion and all persons so subject to draft into the forces empt from registration hereunder viously registered under the terms Helena thereof * * * * * * * * * San Fra

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .-America today began to replace the tonnage sunk by German submarines in the days before the allied shipyards had reached a production equal to teh toll of the Uboats with the launching of the 7,500 ton Quistconck, christened by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with a bottle of American made champaigne. President Wilson and a notable gathering were spectators. From this time forward, an increasing output of vessels will not merely offset the naval efforts of Germany, but will steadily make up the deficiency in world ton-

nage.
The Quistconck is the first ship to be launched from the Hog Island ship yard and the occasion was an epoch in the nation's history, Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board declared.

"That's fine," the president exclaimed jubilantly to Mrs. Wilson as he surveyed the gigantic ship manufacturing plant, the 30, 000 employes of the yard and many other thousands of spectat-

Hardly had the President and Mrs. Wilson arrived at the christening stand that a huge brsket of pink roses was presented to the president's wife. The bearer was antee of the friendlines William McMillen, the man who the allies toward Russia. drove the first rivet in the Quist-

Immediately after the launch ing the President and Mrs. Wilson and their party were accompanied to their train by Chairman Hurley, Director General Schwab and Vice President Piez of the emergency fleet corporation and Frederick Holbrook, president of the American International Shipbuild

Because of the heat Chairman Hurley abandoned the address which he had prepared for the key note of the launching, but told many of the spectators who called for a speech that he would oute to the workmen which he had planned.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Two British torpedo boat destroyers were sunk by enemy mines on August 2, according to an official statement by the British admiralty. Five officers and 92 ratings were lost, according to the statement.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 5. Illinois soldiere in overseas service will not be given an opportunity to vote at the November elections, according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General Brundage today to Secretary of State Emmerson. Reguations of the war department, he said, make it immpossible for the men to vote.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-Hostile airships approached the east coast off England at 9:30 Monday night the admiralty announced early this morning (Tuesday). The enemy aircraft did not penetrate far inland.

PARIS. Aug. 5-Bombardment of the city and its environs by long range guns was desultory thruout the day. Revival off the long range attack was a failure as a means of fterrorism. Opinion among the populace and the newspapers is that the bombardment was being carried out fro political effect in Germany.

PARIS, Aug. 5.-The Americans covered themselves with glory yesterday in the hand to Asiatic station already is at Viadiand fighting in the streets of communication twice each day Fismes yesterday, when they captured that German base. fighting is said to have been the bitterest of the whole war, the Prussian Guards asking no quarter and being bayonetted or clubbed to death as t hey stood by their machine guns.

MUST REPORT FOR DUTY. Louis, Aug. 5.-Walter Gerber, shortstop for t he St Louis American today received notice from his draft board in Columbus, Ohio, to report for army service August 8.

Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; continued high temperatures Tuesday. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as corded Monday were: Jacksonville, Ill., 93 Boston Buffalo 80 New Orleans Chicago101 Detroit 90 Oniaha Minneapolis 76

Nation Begins to WORK OUT PLANS Packers Charged ALLIES ENGAGE Replace Tonnage FOR DISPATCH OF Sunk by Germans YANKS TO SIBERIA

Japan to Have Largest Single Body of Troops in Undertaking

BULLETIN KVNDVIVERY 2nuquà' Aug. 4.—American troops participated in the landing of the allied forces at Archangel last week. The first detachment of the international forces included members of the Russian officers' league. The participation of to New York from western points the Americans in the landing over the Pennsylvania lines and thus benefit by the "conceshas been greeted enthusiastically in northern Russia. The people consider that the United States is absolutely without selfish interests as regards Russia and look upon the Americans as a guarantee of the friendliness of

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. Liberation of ten additional Siberian cities from the NO RELIEF IN SIGHT Bolsheviki thru combined efforts of the Czecho-Slovaks and the military organizations of the Siberian government was announced in despatches today to the Russian embassy from Omsk.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-Plans for the organization and dispatch have liked to make the public tri- of the American military contingent to Russia to co-operate with forces of the allied nations in support of the Czecho-Slovaks at Vladivostok are being worked out by the army general staff. Beyond the statement issued Saturday by Acting Secretary of State Polk that American forces would "a few thousands" in number, no intimation as to the size of the contingent has been given.

At the war department today it was said that by next Wednesday General March, chief of staff, would be able to give out a statement of as much of the plans as safely may be disclosed. It is assumed that Japan, by reason of her proximity to the scene of action, and the excellent condition of her army and transport service will supply the largest single body of troops in the undertaking, and therefore following military rules would naturally assign to command of the troops an officer of higher rank than those in command of the smaller American and entente forces. In the opinion of officials here this officer will be General Baron Uye hara, chief of staff of the Japanese

The Red Cross has been fore handed in arranging for the participation of that organization in the Siberian enterprise and already has arranged for the shipment to the far east of quantities of supplies likely to be needed. This is to be done in addition to the usual hospital service which falls to the Red Cross. The British have landed a battalion of troops at Vladivostok while a similar force of French troops from Tonquin is due at the same port

the American naval forces on the

Asiatic station already is at Vlad-

at any moment.

communication twice each day with the navy department here. It was said that he would of course co-operate fully with the military authorities in the execution of their program using for this purpose the vessels of his fleet. It is not permissible to indicate just where the American croops are to come from, but in view of the known relatively small number of seasoned soldiers anywhere near Vladivostok the principal force must be drawn from a distant point, which would seem to place the initiative in a military sense upon the nearby Japanese forces. There will be no AND TEMPERATURES, armed resistance to the landing of the international soldiers at Vladivostok as the port practically is dominated by the Japanese and British naval and military forces already there, tho so far these have not interfered with the functions of the local authorities. Assurance that no trouble is to be expected on this account has been received by the Russian embassy 66 here in the shape of returns from vivid interest and sympathy with the results of the municipal election the efforts of the "United Siberian Bourges and moderate Socialists | the Czecho-Slovaks to organize an polled 69 per cent of the votes while the Bolsheviki received only

with Conspiracy; ENEMY ON NORTH Deny All Charges

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Charged with conspiracy in allowing and accepting over a five year period rebates on freight charges for livestock shipments, the Pennsylvania railroad company, Armour & Company, Swift & Company, and the Jersey City Stosk Yards company, were in-dicted by a federal grand jury today. The offenses are alleged to have been committed between November 1912, and December, 1917.

The Jersey City Stock Yards company, according to the indictments was created by the Armour and Swift interests owned then, and incorporated in Dela- ARMY ON THE VESLE, ware. This subsidiary concern, Aug. 5 .- By the Associated it is charged, leased from the Press.—American troops to-Pennsylvania ratiroad, yards Jersey City, enablling the pack ing companies to route shipmen sions and discriminations" rates mentioned ond in the dictments. These yards, it is plained, were obtained for a sum ess than one fourth their rental value.

The rebates complained of th federal charges staes, were on shipments from Chicago, East St. Louis, South Omaha, Kansas City, Louisville, and other loca- failing to stop them. tions of Armouh and Swift dressing stations.

corded Today.

spread the entire country east of lient. record high temperatures today to the middlewest, it was said to night at the weather bureau. The heated area tomorrow will overspread the eastern and middle Atlantic states, causing still higher temperatures than those recorded today.

Evansville, Ind., with an offi cial temperature of 104, was the hottest place east of the Mississippi today. Temperatures of 102 degrees were recorded at India-napolis, Toledo and Fort Wayne, Ind., thermometer readings at Toledo and Fort Wayne being the highest recorded in the forty year history of the weather bureau. Chicago reported a temperature of 102 degrees. The heat wave will be broken by thunderstorms first appearing in the west or by a high pressure area from Alaska. neither of which are in sight, it

Record Breaker in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 5.—The hottest August day in the history of Chicago, with the government thermometer registering 102 degrees at 4:30 p. m., resulted in only five heat prostrations. On the street thermometers registered 110 degrees. The hottest day ever recorded in Chicago was on July 21, 1901, when the temperature was 103 degrees.

FOLLOW NO RELIEF IN SIGHT The Weather in Kansas. Kansas City, Aug. 5.-Temperatures generally two to four de grees lower than those of yesterday were reported from Missouri Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, to the weather bureau here tonight but prospects are for continued warm weather, it was stated Admiral Knight, commanding Practically all reports from Missouri cities gave maximums over 100 degrees but Texas points are dropping below that figure. Continued heavy winds are reported from Kansas which, obeserves say indicates continued damage to

WOMAN APPOINTED.

New York, Aug. 5 .- For the first time in New York's history a woman holds the position of executive secretary to the mayor. The appointment of Miss Frances W. Rokus was announced today by Mayor John F. Hylan. The position pays \$4,800 annually.

WINS FINAL MATCH. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Miss Carrie Neeley of Chicago, former western champion defeated Mrs. W. I. Northrup of Portland, Oregon, in the final match today for the, championship in the woman's singles of the Western Tennis Championship tournament by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

These showed that the government" in co-operation with army to re-establish together with the allies a battle front against Germany; the formation of which The embassy also gave out a is proceeding very successfully statement that "everywhere the Their relations with the Czeco75 population of different classes and Slovaks are brotherly.

political groups has manifested

SIDE OF AISNE

Force Crossing of the River At a Number of New Points

> (By the Associated Press) BULLETIN

WITH THE AMERICAN day held on to Fismes and all other gains notwithstanding terrific artillery action by the Germans and in the face of every opposition threw patrols across the Vesle at several places. French troops to their right and left also calmly went about the completion of their plans and also moved patrols across the river, the German artillery

The Germans are now imposing strong opposition to the further advance of the allied troops along the Vesle river from the east of Soissons to the region west of Rheims. Meantime however, the FROM THE HEAT WAVE Rheims. Meantime however, the main bodies of the enemy army continue to make their way to-Overspreads Entire Country East of Rock Mountains—Still Higher Temperatures May Be Reference to reach a haven of safety from the persistent onslaught of from the persistent onslaught of the American, French and British Washington, Aug. 5.—Relief is not in sight from any quarter from the heat wave which has over-

Take Further Ground. Notwithstanding the bringing into play by the enemy of large numbers of machine guns and artillery of heavier calibre, the employment of large numbers of picked troops, including the welltried Prussian guards and the Bavarians; and in spite of the fact that the rains have sent the Vesle out of bounds and turned the lowlands into quagmires, the Amerhave forced crossings of the river at a number of new points and on the north side of the stream are engaging the enemy. The latest French official communication which recently has been extremely modest in cronicling gains made by the allies, says that Mon day saw only local engagements and that the situation on the battle front is without change. Correspondents with the allied headquarters however, assert that at several points between Sermoise which lies to the east of Soissons and Fismes and between Fismes and Muizon the French and Americans have taken further ground across the Vesle and have nullified German counter-attacks

coupe the losses. Between Miuzon and Champiegny the Prussian guard and he Bavarians again suffered casualties in their efforts to hold back their antagonists. The Germans jealousy are guarding . 1.8 particular part of the ling, an advance thru which to any consi i ... able depth would compel them entirely to loose their hold on the territory in which they are entrenched around the shell torn city of Rheims. In addition . the heavy infantry actions > violent bombardments are ass in progress. It is not expected in allied military circles that it is the purpose of the Germans to turn about and face their enemies south of the Aisne, The hill region to the north of the Aisne-Dames battle front-is consider-

delivered in an endeavor to re-

ed the most probable sector on which the crown prince will elect again to test the mettle of the men of General Foch's command It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the greater portion of the western battle front shortly may undergo material changes in positions. From the didier northward to the region around Ypres the German front seems all a tremble with expectancy. In addition to a retreat near Montdidier to the west bank of the Avre river, retrograde movements in the face of attacks around Albert and an evacuation of territory over a front of a half Germans are nervously bombarding French and British positions it various points, possibly with

he attention of the German ar-Worrying Over Lost Strength. Just what the Germans have in

strength. The Bethune, Labassee

Hazebroucke and Ypres sectors are being particularly chosen for

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The Crown Prince is making a ord as a sprinter

Germans will soon draw the dis from the Hindenberg statue d trade them for war bread.

drive of the allies is toard Berlin just now, and if they er reach there it will be too hot place for a dinner party.

The Kaiser said "victory de nds on the will of our troops.' heir minds seem to be on the in these days

The Kaiser loudly asserts he is frightened. Why the protes-

The story that an American boy k his own father prisoner. e father had been forced to rve in the German army and as probably glad to be captured.

The Lithuanians have selected Hun to be their king, while the r has appointed another When the people of the nan get a fair chance to select neir own rulers a Hun will not

The War Department will drop insignia and all regulations thich up to the present time have ed to the consideration of the American army as being comsed of regulars, mational army nen and national guard units. In he future all forces will be desgnated solely as numerical units "The Army of the United

UNFOUNDED RUMORS.

To silence these false and siner rumors, John B. Densmore, irector General of the United tates Employment Service, has ned the following statement: "Skilled workmen who accept vernment work are no more kely to be sent to France than

ny other civilian. "Except in those cases where en of draft age are engaged in cupations classified by the Sectary of War as 'nonproductive,' he government has no intention interfering with the fundamenal right of any civilian to change is work as he sees fit. In all use of patriotic duty is the only binding tie between that worker ive million men. and a war job.

AX ON TOBACCO.

The proposed tax on tobacco ms legitimate. Tobacco is not real necessity in life. People ild, if they had to, do without It is one of what one might all the small luxuries in which ey indulge. The tax on tobacvill not injure one. It will not ake its products cost any more han they cost forty years ago, then the processes were not uite so low in cost as they are at esent. The principal increase a the cost of these products at present time is not so much ae to any tax that the governhas imposed on them as to he high prices charged for them y the trust, as it is called.



Lieut. Rossell, before the out-

returned to his native land, volunteered as a private, saw service ditional men.' on the battle lines and rapidly won promotion.

He came to America direct. from the firing line and is now onnected with the Royal Italian military mission in the United States. He is a wonderful speakuses beautiful English. His sincere, straightforward presentation of the situation and condiions in Italy and on the Italianastrian battle lines holds his diences speil bound.

He appears in the green-gray form of a second lieutenant of son, Titan and Fordson. Italian infantry and outlines aims and ideals of Italy in the sent war and the proper relas of that nation and the Unito a sucessful conclusion.

Italy has rendered the allies cidiers have conducted them-Our boys are on the Ital- be glad to have his friends call then introduced line now. Lieut. Roseli will and see him. to this community for the time the story of Italy's glorecord in the war. ksonville Chautauqua, Fri-August 23, to Sunday, Sep-

er 1, inclusive.

HE JOURNAL RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

In Other Days. It seems so strange how we would talk, in olden times, of cheap affairs! How we would argue round the clock, concerning oil well stocks and shares! And often, when the evening came, we sat before the Racket ed at the postoffice in Jack-bought a motor cart, that was our as second-class matter. theme from sun to sun; we'd talk

swiped a cow, or beat a neighbor fense of the nation. in a trade? Such things won't diers swing the shining blade. brief: Oh, what if Jimpson has anty clerk? Until the measly foe piffling work. It seems so strange that once we cared for idle tales of Tom and Dick! But now the nation's sword is bared, and other topics make us sick.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

ugust , 1863-The 37th Regiment Iowa Volunteers (known as the "Graybeards," because composed of men over 45 years the places of the 77th Ohio.

Fence and Barb Wire is scarce. To be able to fence your stock-Buy Now! Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. just unloaded a big car. Better fence cannot be found.

NO EESSATION OF WAR PREPARATION URGED.

The immediate necessity for roviding legislation for the enbecomes exhausted, and for seeing that there is no break in continuing our war preparation was pointed out in a letter written by the American Defense Society to Senator James M. Wadsworth, Jr., referring to his recent request in the Sanate that Congress provide immediately for the further drafting of men to enlarge our present army after September 5th, 'in accordance with the lown request;" ases the individual worker's President's address in which he Colored fighters acquitted them- The next said his sentence was erend gentleman rent the air and The letter which is signed by Mr. Charles the American line on the Marne; Stewart Davison,

reads: Defense Society will you present say they will. Listen at this again in the Senate its respectful request that legislation be immenately passed providing for the enrollment and training without cessation of additional men until the allied advance on the Marne." the author in the armses of the

ave millions. In this connection we respectully call to the attention of the he President has publicly advoated not even coasing at that igure, but that even that figure cannot be attained in time to be of effective use unless the prelininary steps inherent to prebe taken steadily and persistently.

'The President's address if not supplemented by congressional iction will become empty words and the responsibility will rest

on Congress alone.' According to Mr. Davison the ation of the training and enevery day or week's delay black races." means that some amount of delay in placing the men now in training on the firing line afne months from now, as according to mili- ored medical officers;" ary figures it takes about that ored men are engaged in the Y. M. amount of time to summon a man to comp, train him, send him ers are in France." "The negro to France and get him in shape has made a good showing in all to go to the front line trenches, war activities, including the pur-The providing of no men to be chase of Liberty Bonds and War drawn after September 15th Stamps.' means time lost at the front. "It is the earnest hope of the Ameri- duty is to fight and to continue to can Defense Society," said Mr. fight until the war is won." Davison, "that the army 'without limit' will not be fixed definitely and finally at three million four reak of the war, was a professor, as it will be when Class One ben a New York college. When comes 'sbausted in September Italy went to war he promptly and if there is no provision made for the immediate calling of ad-

TRACTOR

DEMONSTRATION will be held Tuesday, August which the meeting was turned over 8th plowing to begin prompt- to Rev. M. L. Mackey who took the er, simple, earnest, direct and ly at 12 o'clock, at the farm of C. F. Corrington north of New Berlin. There will be Mallory accompanying. This was demonstrations by the Case, Waterloo Boy, Emerson, Wallace Cub, Moline, Law-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL. Deputy Sheriff Howard Wannaweeks ill of typhoid fever was high" and the audience devout'y of us realize the great ser- able to return to his home, 611 North Church street yesterday. how magnificently she and Tha still weak, Mr. Wannamaker is rapidly recovering and would

> Panama hats at the price w quoted by FRANK

LARGE THRONG BIDS SOLDIERS FAREWELL

Inspiring Exercises Held On the Lawn of Congregational Church

show just why it wouldn't run, the Congregational church lawn tofore, The weather was a daily text, and last evening they surely would we denounced the groundhog's have said, "What hath God

I am rejoiced at this grand stand by the Stars and Stripes.

tory of your race. We have met lileges. here this Sunday evening to hold occasion of the sending of half a condemns in Germany.

hundred or more of your sons to Young men, this call is to you the banner of your land wherever composed of men over 45 years hundred or more of your sons to Young men, this call is to you the banner of your land wherever of age) were placed on guard Camp Grant, where they will be and we feel you will settle this you go and return victorious to be army now on its way to Berlin. Is Not a Coward

His country's battles have ever race, God bless you; goodbye. to fighting for his flag, none deny many rounds of applause.

the goods. race in the south fell flat. Your after which the chair introduced race has too much sense to deny

their God or their country. Sunday would say, he has his ter said in orief:

Race Has Made Good Showing Will the negro fight? Listen to and the the head lines from "over there": | months." 'Negro troops rush into battle at "The American week." advocated not even ceasing at selves splendidly in the late Ger-six months. man drive;" "Colored troops hold | "Pshaw; that's less than a Chairman of Fighting qualities of the Ameri-Society's Board of Trustees, can colored troops praised by American officers and French nathe American tion." Will they fight? I should "Berlin paid a high tribute to

Emmett J. Scott, a colored man United States equals a total of and secretary of Tuskegee Institute, and now assistant Secretary of War, says, under the head of 'What the negro is doing to help the United States that win the war," "The negro has already been decorated for valor;" 'His loyalty at home has withstood the attack of German prop-aganda;" "His answer has been a heightened patriotism and more

secretary of war, remember of the total registration of the United States." "In the mobilization of close to 100,000 of the ous dawn, rance would be a serious error, friction between the white and "About 1,000 colored mer have been commissioned C. A. service, some of these work-Mr. Scott sends this message to his race: "Our first

A Broader Freedom

after victory on the battle fields fellow men might be free. In the quet which it had seemed best not hundred and fifty thousand men of France, and loyal service to Spanish war it was the brave 24th to have so the baskets were passed your country and flag in time of colored regiment that charged up and the contents with the banquet need, that a better understanding San Juan Hill, saved the 79th New fund were ordered distributed will come about and when the York regiment and brought Teddy among the young men about to kaiser "takes the count" and cries back home "enough," that a broader and more just freedom may be the re-

Mr. Weir then called on Rev. J. A tractor demonstration H. Fisher to offer prayer after chair and called on William Mattox to sing a solo, "We Pray Our Boy Returns to Us", Miss Mazie by a quartet, Rev and Mrs. M. L. Mackey, Rey Moss and M. Fountain who sang in a fine manner, "America. My Country" Mr. Mackey said the time had for himself and doesn't say 'Amen' to every statement. In maker who has been a patient at the good old days a fervent min-States for bringing the con- Our Savior's hospital for several ister shouted, "Heaven is wide and

> Rev. E. L. Scruggs
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> pastor of Mt. Emory Baptist church, who said in brief: It is of trampling horses seemed immiber of citizens. There was an established the control of trampling horses seemed immiber of citizens. There was an established the control of trampling horses seemed immiber of citizens. indeed a privilege to be here beneath these noble trees and look lief for the battle was too hot and men were given hearty cheers and the store are a good into the faces of this vast throng. In some respects this is the most form was seen above him. Ten-march. At the train the last fare-

answered, "I want to go there

Then he said, "Hell is deep and

wide, and again the people ans-

interesting occasion that has tran-derly the dark skinned man lifted spired in Jacksonville, especially the colonel to his shoulders and barked on their journey in the In history there are some im- ed his body in many places he portant milestones but all are bore his precious burden to a place small when compared with the of safety and that colonel lives to

for Departing Colored Soldiers and a new map for the races will scars on his breast and others —Speeches Filled with Patriotism — Splendid Musical Numbers.

and a new map for the taces with
the same purer are on his body.

A Better I
who are now in an inferior posiWithout leaving tion. Belonging to that race, I jury rose in their seats and pro-Could the spirits of departed have a vision of the outcome of nounced the defendant not guilty. store, and talked about the base- pioneers such as Rev. A. W. Jack- the war when we shall be ushered oall game until our lungs and son, Benjamin Henderson, Jor- into a condition where blessings selves brave and true as were heads were sore. If Johnsing dan Duncan, David Spencer, Rev. and opportunity will be ours. The your fathers before you. At the William Jackson and his devoted war will give the world a proper close of the war you will have a theme from sun to sun; we'd talk wife, "Aunt Lizzie". Benjamin estimate of the colored man who grander and better freedom. The the blamed thing all apart, and Thomas and others have been at will have more freedom than here-

Stands By Stars and Stripes we denounced the groundhog's have said. "What hath God American will not regard the 3900 colored persons have been game; and then the crops we'd wrought?" A vast throng which negro as heretofore. The Cau-lynched. In many places the coltake up next, and they would last could hardly have been accommo- casian race has centuries behind it or line is drawn but a better day till bedtime came. And still we dated even at the opera house with all the culture and advanis surely coming when freedom meet at close of day, and gossip packed every available space on tages of the ages and yet even aft-full and complete will be ours. all the evening thru; but no one the lawn and filled most of the er all that, if I were not a preach- In the south when the colored quotes the price of hay, or brings adjacent sidewalk, gave close and er I would say they have got the man asked for help they gave him the weather in review. The tri-fling matters of the town no more words of eloquence, patriotism and has the white race ever gotten in-words of eloquence, patriotism and has the white race ever gotten inengage our anxious thought; we good cheer said to and in honor to a close place without calling on bondage. Young men, on your speak, until the moon goes down, of the young men who were soon the black to help out. From the shoulders rests the burden of provof far-off fields where men have to go from the colored population day when Crispus Atticus gave up ing what is in us. Too often when fought. Oh, what if Jenks has of the city and county to the de-his life in Boston down to the men judge the colored race they away a contract a neighbor force of the nation. time when a colored regiment select The meeting was called to order saved the day at San Juan hill which is unjust but when they draw attention now, when sol- by Hon. Miller Weir who said in the negro has done his duty. He judge the white race they take the is patriotic and never fails to best.

nounced that he will run for coun- gathering for it signifies much. I These young men will have our the strong must bear the burdens am the son of a Presbyterian el-best wishes, our prayers and aid of the weak. Be especially careis trounced, we care not for such der, an abolitionist of Kentucky, and when they don the uniform of ful of your morals. Let me say while my grandfather and great the United States we pray they with all the earnestness of my grandfather were born in South may wear it nobly and remember soul; do your best; prove your-Carolina so my relations are pecu- they are soldiers of their native selves worthy; do not complain land and when they return victor- and strive ever to rise. This most notable gathering jous they will be honored as he much reason for thankfulness. We marks an epoch in the local his- roes with all due rights and priv- have received fair treatment from

proper services of a patriotic and with a dawn of a new era. Ameri-religious nature, fitting to the ca will no longer tolerate what she do the same and be it yours, my

duty at Alton, Illinois, taking trained for over-sea service and to question and settle it right. God honored while you live. become a part of the great allied will bring victory in this conflict and Germany will be conquered loudly applauded. and as you march triumphant in Whatever fault may have been the streets of Berlin you will be charged to the colored man, no acclaimed as heroes. Be true to one can say that he is a coward. your God, your country and your glad to be here and from your been his own, and when it comes! The address was received with kaiser sees you he will call you

that the colored brother delivers | Mrs. Mazie Mallory then sang Germans to the sea and to the

Dr. A. H. Kennibrew rolling and training without c.s. I do not know that I ever met dress of the evening. Only a few the boys over there don't tell them say bright I do not know that I ever met dress of the evening. Only a few worst sort. All you who write to to France after the draft believe in the existence of a Su-ducing him the chair said the of anything sad but say bright preme Being, creator and ruler of negro race had passed the necktie and cheerful things. You young the universe, and in the divinity period and the next speaker was men will help add new luster to of Jesus of Nabareth. As Billy an example of that fact. The doc-

> in Christian belief and love of to prison for life and meeting two Rev. W. E. Spoonts to Camp Grant first how long his sentence was that it would be especially accep-

"How long is your sentence?" 'From now on.'

now on and we will show the Germans what the colored race can the American negro troops in of- and more and have unlimbered ficial dispatches, when it said they cur guns and are ready for action. tion and hardship which might were in the front line of attack in We have no inconsiderate foe to have been avoided had I been willdeal with. Some men were once talking of the excellence of the guns used by the different nations. The Frenchman said: "The French ist; the race is always true to the guns shoot seventeen miles."

The Englishman said. "Ours shoot from sunup to sundown."

I feel sure the German people condition. will rise in their might when their zealous support of the war;" Mr. eyes are open and will have a gov-Scott says—a colored assistant ernment with no kaiser; no aristocracy but pure democracy. There There are 12,000,000 negroes in will inevitably be sorrow as well the United States. Under the as joy in this great conflict, what I did for my country and I first draft, there were 737,000 Hearts will bleed and homes will registrants or close to 8 per cent be sad but while there is night this little bronze button than the now, joy will come in the morning proudest emblem a king or prince and it will be a grand and glori- might bestow.

The cause of democracy, rightmore men and more money. There tained the reputation of the race; bravely at Savannah and in many (you. ways showed his worth. In the Civil war 170,000 colored troops I myself have the vision that fought bravely that they and their contributed in all \$45 for a ban-

Would Not Desert Officer In a southern state a friendless were bade to be on hand at

der with no one to defend him. move at 5:30 to the train. The great Robert Toombs was ask- Mrs. J. H. Fisher then sang as ed to take the man's case and after a solo, "The Star Spangled Bana conference with him announced ner," in a manner showing a fine his client ready for trial. The test voice of great volume and comtimony for the prosecution was all pass and well trained. The audiin when Col Toombs arose and ence joined in the chorus and the

gentlemen of the jury. In the aw- success or more splendid event ful carnage of Gettysburg a Confederate colonel lay fearfully wer d, "I want to go there." He wounded and tormented with pain at 5 o'clock Monday morning and and a maddening thirst. The bat- were escorted to the station by tle raged about him and death, Matt Starr Post, G. A. R., the colnent. No one dared go to his re- pecially large turn out and the

amid a shower of balls that pierc- best of spirits. changes that will follow this war, tell the tale. Could such a man The world will be reconstructed as that commit murder? See the

> A Better Day Coming Without leaving the room the Young men, I bid you prove your colored troops did their part in the battle of the Marne and on other occasions. During fifty years

some unworthy sampue

Our interests are interwoven; the president; our worthy exemp-The eastern skies are bright tion board has treated us handfellow countrymen to carry aloft The gentleman's address was

The next speaker was

Hon Andrew Russel. He said in part: I am truly looks I feel certain when the black devils. You will drive the most acceptably and was accom- wall. When you get over there As a loyal citizen he stands panied by a chorus of nine young you will show Germany that above reproach. A pro-German ladies who did admirably.

America is the land of the free. The veterans of the Civil war German propaganda among your ed the audience with a selection, fought for freedom of the colored man and you will fight to save the country. When the kaiser talks who delivered the principal ad- of God he is a hypocrite of the bravely that all the world may be white brothers often beat a block A colored man was condemned free as our country (Applause.)

other convicted men asked the At this point it was suggested man replied, "Six table of Rev. W. E. Spoonts would go with the boys to Camp Grant "Pshaw, that's less than a and loud applause followed the suggestion; cheers for the rev-

> he agreed to go James M. Swales

was the next speaker. He said in part: I regard it an honor to be here tonight. I gave And so we are in this war from four years of my life in the Civil war to the cause of freedom. suffered the horrors of the prison do. We are after the kaiser more hell of Andersonville nine months; I endured hunger and cold; priva-

ing to betray my country. I am proud of the colored people. I never saw a colored anarch country and God and ready to fight for the Stars and Stripes which have never touched the But the German said, "Give us ground but have ever floated over a man's address and we'll get a free and brave people and will float for all regardless of race or

fend this flag, fight for the cause of freedom; and the principles which made this country so great I am proud that I was able to do would rather be entitled to wear

When I was cold and hungry and a stranger in a strange land eousness and freedom demands trying to escape from cruel bloodhounds it was a colored man who as officers, this includes 250 colored medical officers;" "150 colored men are engaged in the Y. M. and guided me on my way. Your You have a grand mission and a and conduct yourselves at all times noble cause. Your fellow colored worthy of the great position you men over there have greatly sus- occupy that you may return be it yours nobly to keep it up and with victory perched on your add new luster to the name of the banners. Let the people here African people. In the war of the keep the home fires burning and revolution the colored man fought may God speed you and preserve (Applause)

Rev. H. H. DeWitte read the list of the men who had leave.

When in the late conflict with carefully explained the process by Mexico Lieut Adair fell wounded which the young men were selecthe told his colored men to go on ed and the thoroughness with and save their lives but they would which they were examined so that not desert him. An officer was they stood 53 picked and selected killed and lay with his head in men. He urged them to rememthe water. At the imminent risk ber that their first duty was to of his life Charles Bagstaff, a col- obey faithfully the orders given ored trooper tenderly took the them. They were now in the body and laid it suitably by a tree. service of the United States and colored man was on trial for mur- o'clock next morning ready to

exercises were at an end and there May it please the court and was never in the city a greater

The Start To Camp. The men met at the court house

TRACTOR **DEMONSTRATION**

A tractor demonstration will be held Tuesday, August 8th plowing to begin promptly at 12 o'clock, at the farm of C. F. Corrington north of New Berlin. There will be demonstrations by the Case. Waterloo Boy, Emerson, Wallace Cub, Moline, Lawson, Titan and Fordson.

GEN. GRANT'S FIRST MARCH.

Twas in the year of sixty-one, Before the war was really begun; That Grant with his men, 1,000 strong. Marched down the Mound road

The road was dusty and hot that day,

along.

the men in the field were making hay; stopped at father's their thirst to quench, washed their faces in the pan on the bench.

But Grant was only a captain. And since that tihe has a general

Little did we think that day that And his name would be lauded in history.

the county seat they marched away, And pitched their tents at close of

On that beautiful spot on a rise forogund. Has ever since been called "The Allinson's Mound "

And my father that night at dusk

did ride, On a beautiful horse to that He tho't he could sell it to Captain Grant, To ride on his long and tiresome

jaunt.

But the captain tho't the price sta too high, So my father mounted the horse with a sigh; pranced down the long 'Mound Road,'

To the place where he and his family abode. VII. The writer was only twelve years When Grant marched by with his

soldiers bold: And 'twas imprinted on my memory, As Sherman's famous march to

the sea. VIII. Still Grant and my father sleep under the sod. And their souls have gone to be with God; in traveling this world

around, Will I forget when Grant camped on Allison's Mound. (Written and composed by Mrs.

A. F. Kitner.) ATTENTION KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Stated Conclave Hospitaller Commandery No. 31, K. T. this evening, 7:30 o'clock. Work. Refreshments. Visiting knights welcome.

Julius G. Strawn, Com. John R. Phillips, Rec. THE NAVY MAIL BOAT. How we fellows like to stand, Looking eastward to the sea, When the chow has all been eat

en, And it isn't long till three; With our glasses ever ready, For a streak of smoke so thin, That we know without a ques-Is the mail boat coming in.

How we like to watch its prog-As it throws the water high,

And it anchors in position, For the Jackies coming by; All the fellows tooking at it, With a thoughful, wishing grin, Thinking of the mail that's waiting,

How we fellows love the letters, From the dear ones back at home, The little girl whose hand has

Since the boat was standing in

traveled, O'er the pages be it known Brings a feeling full of power, And encouragement to win, As we watch the ocean daily,

For the mail boat standing in (From Frank Boylan, U. S. S. Massachusetts, Home Address, 856 South East street, Jacksonville, Ill. Taken from a postal

TODAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS —in—

'HEADIN' SOUTH'

An Artcraft Picture

It's Fairbanks! That's all you want to know. That means that it's a

riot! That means it's thrilling! And that means you're going to have a wonderful time.

5c and 10c Plus 1 Cent War Tax

FARMS FOR SALE

A few of many that I have for sale: 170 acres, \$225 per acre, a good farm near R. R. station; 271 acres at \$150 per acre, two miles of a good live town and a dandy good piece of land; a good 40 acres at \$6,000. They are getting scarcer and higher. I have some real bargains in city property.

Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance

Norman Dewees 307 Ayers Bank Bldg. **Bell 265**

THE WONDERFUL HOG FEED

PURINA "Pig Chow"

RESULTS GUARANTEED —Sold By—

CAIN MILLS Special Prices in Ton Lots

MOP SALE

A Limited Number of Cedar Mops, Regular \$1.00 Size

For 60c

Monday

JOLLY & COMPANY 231 E. State St.

Plow the Land Deep

This is the government advice, which now amounts almost to an order. Plowing deep means better crops next year and that is what every good

THE CASE TRACTOR WITH A GRAND

DETOUR PLOW makes an ideal outfit for one man operation. This machine will save money on the farm and give better crop results.

STRAWN & TODD, Agents

TODAY

DORWART'S Cash Meat and Fish Market

Loin Steak 28c

[***************** Republic Trucks For ALL Purposes

These trucks come in six models together with a delivery wagon type! There is one suited for YOUR

Greater efficiency at lower construction and operation cost has been the constant motto of Republic Truck makers and that's what the word "Republic" means among trucks today.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

CHAS. M. STRAWN Distributor

Jacksonville at Modern Garage Also at Alexander, III,

CITY AND COUNTY

C Ross was down to city from Joliet yesterday.

Earl Claywell helped represent

Winchester in the city yesterday. vesterday. Warren Gibbs was a ty arrival from Lynnville yesterday. Aaron Sinclair was down to the of city shoppers yesterday. city from Literberry yesterday. Matthew Ryan was up to the city from Franklin yesterday.

W. E. Henry of Wood on was a traveler to the city yesterday. Clyde McAllister was up to the city from Meredosia yesterday. John Butler was up to the city

from Woodson yesterday. F. Mason of Sinclair was down to the city yesterday. Edward Gillilland of Arenzville was among the arrivals in the city

H. Robinson and wife were

Indigestion. Druggists

refund money if it fails. 256

WHEN YOU

LUNCH OR

DINE

-These are days when

necessary food restric-

tions make service more

However, you will enjoy

a luncheon or dinner

Quality and Service are

PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

always paramount.

difficult.

city yesterday.

Peoria yesterday.

Ralph Wilkinson. Springfield is visitin. Mrs. William Hully on North East street. William Yockish and son trav-Miss Myrtle Seymour made a trip from Nortonville to the city yesterday.

eled from Arenzville to the city Dr. Berryman and wife were P. J. Crotty was a representa- city arrivals from Scottville yes-

tive of Woodson precinct in the Benjamin Cully of Joy Prairie was among the callers in the city

an auto trip to Beardstown to

Bradley traveled to Winchester

James Martin of the north part

business in the city yesterday.

visit friends Sunday.

for a visit last Sunday.

the city yesterday.

city yesterday

city callers from Prentice yester- yesterday. Mrs. Adeline Henry of Nortonville was added to the list of city W. L. Short and family were shoppers yesterday. auto travelers to the city from Mrs. C. O. Elliott and daughter

have gone to Springfield for a Miss Bertha Daggett enjoyed isit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Harold Strawn and son rove to town from Orleans yes-BELLANS

Richard Butler helped repres ent Woodson in the city yester-Absolutely Removes

John Shepton of the south part the county was a traveler to city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denwer of Waverly were shoppers with city merchants yesterday. John Tomkins of the east part of the county was transacting be-

iness in the city yesterday. Frank Frazer of Quincy was looking after matters in the city vesterday Mrs. J. B. Lombard of Waverly

was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday. Earl Hardy has gone back to his

command, after a few days enjoyed at home. Thomas McDivitt, of Loami,

was attending to his interests in the city vesterday. Jacob Friedlander, of Havana, was a caller in the city yester-

Lester Seybold and family were up to the city from Naples yes-

Edward Harrigan, of Austin, Texas, is visiting friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Botterbush, Fe. Worth, Texas, are guests Misses Ame Leck and Hazel of friends in this locality. Roy Brockhouse made a busi-

ness trip from Chapin to the city Charles Potter of the vicinity ka, was looking after his affairs ualty list today shows: of Lynnville was a city visitor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes of in the city yesterday.

Franklin were added to the list, J. L. Daly and wife were travelers to the city yesterday from Died of wounds Ernest Henry of Nortonville as attending to his niterests in Jacob Halfer, of Springfield,

was attending to affairs on the city streets. the county was transacting A. M. Duff, of Watsburg, Mo. was added to the list of city visitors yesterday.

Carlyle Antrobus of Manchester was among the visitors in the Mrs. J. L. McGinnis and five sons have returned from a visit with Mrs. McGinnis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arenz, of Arenzville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mande-

ville, of the vicinity of Woodson, were among the city shoppers yesterday. Charles Petzer of Springfield is in the city for a few days

organizing a class for the local Miss Marcie Duckett and Margaret Butherot, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Duckett.

Mrs. Harry McCracken left Saturday for Louisville, Ky., to visit with her husband, who is stationed

Miss Hallie Withee has ende pleasant vacation and is again at her post in the storet of F. J. Waddell & Co.

W. A. Crouse and family went to Beardstown Sunday for a visit with Carl Rousey, Mrs. Crouse's nephew and family. William Menge and family of

Bloomfield, Scott county, were travelers by auto to the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips or Clark's Chapel neighborhood

were travelers to the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassert have returned from an outing pleasantly enjoyed in Chicago and

other northern parts. Ellis Henderson has returned o his duties at the clothing store of Myers Brothers, after a pleasant vacation enjoyed in various

O. D. Graff with Coover & Shreve has taken his family by auto to Liberty to spend a vacation visit with his parents.

Mrs. R. E. Goodwin and Doris bewees spent the past week visiting their friend, Miss Ruth Deees of Joy Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rice and Mrs. H. R Gledhill of Jerseyville were Monday visitors in the city George Parks of Keokuk, liwa as called to the city on business

Shelton of Woodson pent Monday in the city on busi-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bekman of

Springfield were Monday visitors in the city W. L. Graham of ePoria was called to the city on business yes-

Misses Edith Moore and Bernice Dodsworth of the force at the store of F. J. Waddell & Co.

are out on their vacation Mrs. O. R. Madison, of Ashland was a city shopper cesterday.

John Killam, of the west part of the county, was in the city yes-

L. M. Osborne, agen of Fleischman Yeast Co of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been transferred to Chicago as second chief clerk at an advanced salary. L. M. Osborne is a son of D. W. Osborne.

Lloyd Read of the force at the

hoe store of Hopper & Son enjoyed a visit Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Read of

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Crum of Literberry and Mrs. Edward Liter expected to start today by auto for Camp Taylor to visit Edward Liter in the service there.

Mrs. Robert Clark and son Eugene have ended a visit with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Wm. Phillips and family, and have gone to Literberry to visit Mrs. Clark's brother, Louis Maul and

Lester Mitchell, Oak Mendel, Don Wood and Oscar Murphy, well known young men of Waverly, visited Misses Leola Spencer and Leona Mitchell of this city

Howard Zahn and two assistants expected to start today for St. Louis to bring up Buicks while George Peck and four more were to start for Chicago to bring down

Miss Eloise Batis, bookkeeper at the furniture store of Andre & Andre, and her mother, have returned from a visit with Mrs Batis' son Paul at the Rahe school in Kansas City. They found conditions very satisfactory and the

son and brother in good spirits. Edwarde White has received a letter from A. Baldwin, at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. Mr. Baldwin says he expects to have a boxing match with a man from Indianapo.i. the 20th of this

John Killam, of the west part of the county, was a city caller yesterday. He is preparing for an auto trip to Colorado, accom-panied by his daughter, Mrs. John McCullough and husband. They expect to visit Colorado Springs and contiguous territory and be absent a number of weeks.

John Shields, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields and family, has started back to his cantonment at Aberdeen, Md. He is in the ordnance proving department and will visit a day or two in Detroit on his way back. He is in good spirits and speaks well of the ser-vice and all pertaining to it.

JOHN ISAACS HAS

AUTOMOBILE FIRE John Isaacs residing northeast of the city while driving to town Saturday evening discovered that his automobile was on fire. He was unable to get at the blaze and drove to the fire department where Chief Hunt and his men tore out the lining in the back of the car and extinguished the blaze. The car was badly damag-ed. Chief Hunt and his force appreciate the fact that Mr. Isaacs brought his fire to the department. If this could be made a custom during extreme hot or cold weather it would be greatly appreciated by the department.

Overseas Casualties

... 13.165

KILLED IN ACTION. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL.
J. M. Craig, San Francisco, Cal.
CAPTAIN.
Henry H. Worthington, Lancaster,

kla. Earl A. Billings, Portland, Me. James M. Duncan, Terre Haute, nd,
Proctor C. Gilson, Carthage, N. Y.
Glenn G. Hall, Haverhill, Mass.
George W. Ryley, Lawrence, Mass.
Lambert A. Wood, Portland, Ore.
SERGEANTS.
Francis J. Brown, ranglewood, N. J.
Earl Conner, Quaker City, Ohio.
Charles B. Davis, Petersburg, W.

a.
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Ala. Peter Galrstein, Norwalk, Conn. Robert J. Henderson, Chottanooga. Michael Prizzi, Dorchester, N. DIED OF AEROPLANE

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DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

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John F. Novak, 917 Newton street, Chicago.

Alvin H. Robison, Stillwell, Ind. Victor Ross, Epworth, Iowa.

Jack Sapiro, 1351 North Rockwell street, Chicago.

MARINE CASUALTIES.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The Marine Corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action ... 9 Died of wounds received in action 1

KILLED IN ACTION.
Sergeant — Michael J. Murphy.
Sioux Falls, S. D. Frivates—Frank L. Colwell, Vinton. Ohio; William H. Farmer, Mason City, Iowa; George L. Langell, Malden, Mass.; Kerlin Lehman, 1418 Bryn Mawr avenue, Chicago; LeRoy L. Patchin, Hazard, Neb.; Wallace V. Pederson, Moose Lake, Minn.; Walter E. Pierson, 137 Catalpa avenue, Chicago; Basil J. Shaffner, Minneapolis, Minn.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION.
Private-Guy Thomas, Price, Utah.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Figures on army aviation training fatalities in this country made public today for the period between September 1, 1917, and July 29, 1918, chow a total of 155 deaths, or an average of .00305 for each hour of actual training flight. Officials believe this is a new record, equalling, if not bettering, the lowest marks of the allied air service and being far lower than the German and Austrian fatality records.

An appended table shows that 74 officers, 65 cadets, nine enlisted men and seven civilian instructors lost their lives during the period covered.

SECOND ARMY LIST.

bor, Mich., Robert M. Lovett, Chrcago.
Corporals—Verne O. Reed, Bloomfield, Iowa; James Albert Walsh,
Chicago.
Privates—William vf. Dibble, Hume,
Ill.: Carl E. Evatt, Silvis, Ill.; John
Rofferica, Chicago, Ill.; Anton L.
Leitner, Chicago; Ted M. Rea, Emmettsburg, Iowa.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
Lieutenant—Leon N. Moshier, MayNORTONVILLE

ville, N. D. Sergeant-Forest C. Ballard, Mil-ford, Ill. Charles Lashmet has purchasd a new Overland car. The candidates for the coming lection donated something like Washington, Aug. 5.—Of the American soldiers, wounded in the Marne-Aisne offensive, probably less than one in twenty will die from their wounds; more than four-fifths will be returned to service, and only 14 per cent will be discharged for disability, according to a statement of the chief of staff today, based upon the officially attested experience of the allies during the four years of war. 348 to the Woman's Club of

Nortonville The orchestra of Roodhouse will furnish music for the Red ross picnic at Nortonville on Wednesday August 7th.

Mrs. Lashment ihn't so well he last few days. Her daughter is here from Winchester to stay

with her for a few days. Tommy Henry has purchased a new Overland car.

EDWARD A. ROSS

travel, study and investigation in

Russia, will discuss "The Social Revolution in Russia."

Mr. Ross grew up in the middle

west-grew up to six feet and

ave inches—on a farm. Orphaned

at thirteen, he took the responsi-

bility of running a hundred acre

farm. By dint of hard work on

the farm and by teaching school

school year and traveling in for-

In June, 1917, he started for

Russia with letters of greetings

rom Roosevelt, the United States

Departments of State, Labor, War, Agriculture and Labor, the

others, and recently returned, after covering 27,000 miles. Pro-

Wanted—Boys over 16 to

Snyder spent Sunday very pleas-

antly with Mr. Mathew's brother

Russian revolution.

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eign lands in vacation time.

At the Jacksonville Chautauqua. Tommy Oxley is loading a car Edward A. Ross, educator, auof hav. thor of ten works on social ques-Gus Henry spent Saturday and tions, and globe trotter, who re-Sunday at Jacksonville. cently returned from months of

Fence and Barb Wire is scarce. To be able to fence your stock—Buy Now! Jack- SAYS CHEMIST IS FUBLIC sonville Farm Supply Co. just unloaded a big car. Better fence cannot be found.

CHAPIN Carl Filson returned home to-

he secured a college education. da after a few days vist in De-While teaching in Iowa he had Senators Dolliver and Kenyon as

After leaving college he went to Europe to complete his even passenger Velie car sold by education and wandered over that William Edelbrock. continent. For many years he H. O. Smith is now the owner

has been lecturing in leading of an Oakland car, five passen-American universities during the ger. William Fisher bought the Charlesworth place Saturday. It going for \$1,305.

Miss Esther Antrobus has returned home after a two months trip along the eastern

American Geological Society and 'Hy Brownlow was a Jacksonville visitor Monday. Allen Taylor was in Jacksonfessor Ross brings the amazing ville on business today H. P. Bisch of Springfield is

story of how the working class made itself the master of Russia visiting friends here for a few and the engrossing tale of the Miss Eleanor Brockhouse of Concord is spending several weeks with her cousin, Miss Bar-

bara Smith. pin chickens; good wages. Apply Supt. Produce Co., RETURNS TO FORMER WORK. John Vickery who has been lo-

cated in Franklin, Pa., for the Frank Mathews and Miss Helen | past year with a large confectioncompany has resigned his position and will again take up For sale by all druggists work with the Western Electric Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

ery has been visiting with his parents Major and Mrs. E. C. Vickery and left for Chicago yesterday. His wife and children are visiting in Louisiana, Mo., and will join him in Chicago soon

J. Walton Dace of Winchester spent Monday in the city on bus-

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CARD OF EDUCATION ADOPTS TAX LEVY

Purposes and \$50,000 for Build-New Boiler House.

The board of education held a st evening and transacted a lot

It was decided to ask a tax levy

The junk from the ruins of the igh school building brought \$',

The smoke stack was reported ell under way with foundations The request of Miss Young,

mary teacher in the Morton hool, for a leave of absence of ne year, was granted. The resignation of W. H. P. luber, teacher in the high school,

was accepted. The contract for the new boiler louse was awarded to S. G. Chumey, for \$5,526, he to have free he brick and stones from the

ins of the high school. The contract for the plumbing t the new boiler house and seting of the boilers was awarded to the acksonville Plumbing and Heating Co., for \$2,300. Repairs and work needed on the Springer ouse were ordered.

Request for second and third grades in the Independence school as referred to the superintennt and committees.

Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson, member if the board, was excused from tending all meetings of the ard till the matter of awarding lans and specifications for the sew high school building have en settled

The Proceedings. The board met in regular seson with all present except Member Hopper. Minutes of the last eting took about half an hour to read and all were properly ap-Bills amounting to 3950.54 were ordered paid, as gwas the pay roll of \$562.25.

The matter of tax levy was sugested, and after considerable discussion the board decided to task for \$70,000 for educational purposes and \$50,000 for build-

Member Muehlhausen, for the building and grounds committee, reported \$1,034 received for junk from the ruins of the high school building, which was considerably more than was expected. The boilers of the various

buildings have been inspected and pronounced all right. The stack building is in prog-

il ress, the foundation, 15 feet 6 nrinches square and 6 feet deep, solid concrete, is completed and

at study committee reported the request of Miss Laura P. Young, rimary teacher in the Morton terschool, for a year's leave of abghisence, on account of nervous voltroubles and physical condition. This was granted. W. H. P. Huo ber's resignation was presented ngand occasioned considerable comment. It seemed hard that at this late date he should withdraw, Obut it was decided to accept his resignation under the circum-

stances and let him go It was suggested that if the new law passes nearly all teachers in public schools will be subject to the draft and may go to the front. Superintendent Perrin remarked that it would suit him very well, and that he was ready to go at a moment's notice.

insurance for Springer Property. The matter of the Springer property was brought up and it was reported that insurance for \$2,500 had been taken out. The question was that 80 per cent of the total value which was required by the present insurance plan, and it was decided that the committee should consult with a mpetent architect and ascertain what the total value of the prop-

erty is. Bids for Boiler House, The architect was requested to pen the bids for the new boiler ouse. Mr. Pierson said that four men had taken plans and pecifications but only two of them had presented bids. One of them ame back an hour or two after 12 o'clock to make a correction in his, which was permitted, and the board endorsed the same. The

Joshua Vasconcellos' Sons, \$5,-

bids were as follows:

S. G. Chamley, \$5,526.

The contractor is to use all the old material possible from the she desired to be excused from atruins of the high school building, tending any meeting of the board. not to be deducted from the above Of course her reason was very figures, and the contract was awarded to Mr. Chumley, the building to be completed by Sep-The bids for plumbing in the new boiler house, toilets and wash tion might possibly be secured, and therefore, in order to relieve

basins, sewer connections with city sewer and ready for water the board of any embarrassment supply connections, were received as follows: Jacksonville Plumbing & Heating Co., \$2,300; C. C. Schureman, \$2,425; and the contract was awarded to the former The above includes the moving and while expressing themselves ville caller yesterday, coming to and setting of the boilers. Heating Connections.

The matter of the connections with the boilers and the steam having full confidence in her inheating arrangement of the Da- tegrity,--evertheless under the Sunday

vid Prince building was brought Member Metcalf explained visable to grant her request with now, after several plans had been great appreciation of the hightried at the Woman's College, a minded and honorable motives tunnel 5 feet by 4 feet had been that prompted it. Member Parker Cress Shop has arrived and the found the most satisfactory. This was chosen secretary pro tme, surgical dressing rooms will be plan was deemed the best and the and the board adjourned. same was adopted for this connection, the tunnel to be 4 feet wide and 5 feet high.

Superintendent Perrin explained the interior arrangement of the Springer property. He said the greater part of the time in by using the kitchen and the Menard county. They were accomms on the first floor the man- panied home by MissJesse Wood quite a time saver. ual training department and physics department could be accommodated and the second floor ald be used for the commercial department.

emper Muchlhausen suggested that there was a hot air furnaec in the house and that it might possibly be taken out and sold. It ras, however, suggested that it | Washington. The

would be better to leave the fur- MAN POWER BILL nace in its present location.

A payment of \$300 was ordered made to Architect Pierson when the contract for the boiler house and smoke stack were signed. sks \$70,000 for Educational Enlarging Independence School.

IS INTRODUCED

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ator Chamberlain.

| bucket' * * * *

find their way into class one.

HEAR FROM SOLDIER

Destroyed by Fire.

Writes to Relatives—Has Been

in Front Line Trenches-Auto

Winchester, Aug. 5 .- Mr. and

noon to visit at the home of Dr.

and Mrs. George Brengle. They

expect to leave soon for the Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc6

Mrs. William Evans received a

the proposed new ages.

IN CONGRESS!

A petition was presented for - Contract Awarded for the establishment of second and third grade in the Independence school, as it was a hardship for The board of education held a parents to send so many small and very important meeting children to the Jefferson building. Superintendent Perrin pointed cut some difficulties in this arrangement. It was the desire of \$70,000 for educational purt the board to be as accommodating es and \$50,000 for building as possible, but impossibilities could not be accomplished. The matter was referred to the superintendent and the buildings and grounds committee on teachers and course of study

School Schedule. Superintendent Perrin submitted his schedule for the coming

School to begin Monday, Sep-November 28 to 29, Thanksgiving vacation.

December 23 to January 6, Christmas and New Year's vaca-

of men available. January 24, first semester ends. January 27, second semester begins (18 weeks).

March 27 and 28, spring holiand high school commencement. sequent calls. It was suggested that the time

was very short in which to fill the various vacancies that had been caused by the resignation supply on time the 150,000 men of so many teachers and conse quently the superintendent and ing months of October, November teachers and course of study com- and December. The British-Canmittees were authorized to em- adian treaty would help out to the ploy the teachers to fill the vacant places, with power to act. Mr. Perrin on Text Books.

Superintendent Perrin reported that he had found a young man who he thought would quite well fill the bill of manual training teacher and at the same time would employ the pupils in man- sults to be obtained under it. As for the schools. Superintendent Perrin offered a French text board endorsed placing French in gested. We cannot therefore wait the curriculum and adopted the for the completion of class one

The superintendent said that prominent educators and practical men had prepared some special algebras and arithmetics in ac cordance with their ideas and had offered them for use and they had been adopted in a large number of oties. He asked permission to promptly by the senate on August have the first course in arithmetic of and passed there. This would and the first course in algebra enable us to contemplate Septem-used with one class each during the year, simply as a trial to see the year, simply as a trial to see how it would work. Miss Cafky had during the summer taken special work in this line and he thought she would be capable of teaching from these books, and accordingly Superintendent Per- Jesse Evans of Scott County rin's suggestion was adopted.

The question had been asked regarding the use of Engineer Wood and Janitor Fernandes during the summer, and it was pointthat both of these men Mrs. Charles S. Miller arrived had faithfully worked and had from Jacksonville Saturday aftercertainly earned their calaries.

Architects Selected. It had been the decision of the board to select a number of archi-fornia home.

tects who would be invited to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper have returned from a send in their credentials regard- and son and Mrs. Robert Mason vacation spent at Harber Point, ing their experience, ability and and Miss Lizzie Mason went to Mich. general fitness to prepare plans Manchester Sunday afternoon to and specifications for the high attend the funeral of Miss Martha school building and from the list Jane Akers. thus sent in ten would be selected in addition to two local architects. From this twelve the two local a visit to Cerro Gordo, Ill. architects and four are to be invited to submit plans and specifi-

letter Monday from her son Jesse, cations for the proposed high who is in France. This is the first school building. time word has been received from The chair read the list and him since last May as he has been from it five Chicago architects in the front line trenches and has aid five down state architects had little opportunity to send any were chosen. The latter are word home. Evans enlisted in Hewitt & Emerson, Peoria; Deal April, 1917 a few days after the & Ginsell, Lincoln; Henry Eck-land, Moline; J. W. Royer, Urdeclaration of war, with Joe Cow-The two boys were the hick. bana; Arthur Pillsbury, Blocmfirst to leave Winchester for the ington. The Chicago men are army. Evans has been in France Parsons, Felows & Hamilton Co., since June, 1917. Holmes & Flynn, M. S. Spencer & Son, Pone & Pone and J. C. Llew-C. A. Hazelrigg, proprietor of the local five and ten cent store ellyn, Chicago. These are requestwas taken ill at an early hour ed to send in all their credentials Monday morning. Late this eventhat they see fit at the earliest possible moment and from them easier. four will be selected who, with the two local architects, Messrs.

this time forward until the adop-

The board most highly com-

mended Mrs. Pierson's conduct.

in the opinion that she should be

divulge anything whatever, and

circumstances it was deemed ad-

RETURN FROM VISIT. Judge W. E. Thomson and fam-

ily have returned to the city af-

of Chicago, who is Mrs. Thom-

Mrs. Martin C. Paulson until

turned yesterday from Washing

ton, D. C. Mr. Paulson as previ-

outly mentioned is in the gov-

erament engineering services to

son's sister.

ter a week's absence. They spent

ing he was reported as resting Buckingham and Pierson, will be was destroyed by fire Sunday invited to submit plans and spemorning near Glasgow. The autowas being driven by Edgar Smith, cifications for the proposed high school building. Advisor Holwho was accompanied by the stum was to be advised of the brother of the owner, Lee Cunningham. Will Not Attend Meetings. Jesse King and bride arrived Member Pierson said that from

here Sunday morning from Camp tion of plans and specifications Taylor to spend a short visit with for the new high school building relatives. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Vasti Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Pattan and

little daughter of St. Louis, arplain, as her husband would be rived Saturday afternoon in their one of the competing architects, car to visit at the home of his and she desired to avoid even the grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Brown. appearance of being in a position They returned home Sunday afwhere any sort of inside informa- ternoon.

William Evans was a business visitor in Springfield Monday. Prof. Henry Higgins, Mrs. W and to do full justice to herself H. Kinison and Miss Martha Higand to her husband, she felt this gins were Jackson le visitors was the proper course to pursue. Monday, attending the funeral of

the late Peter Tilton. George Peake was a Jacksonfully trusted in this matter not to Passavant hospital. Dr. J. W. Eckman was a pro-

SURGICAL DRESSINGS QUOTA.

month to take care of this quota which consists of 500 front line page. 3,000 tampons, 1.000 drains and 400 compresses. new electric cutter which has been installed is very much appreciated by all, as it has proven

DETEGATES TO TYPOGRAPHICAL MEETING!

A. T. Harrison, C. E. Blair and recomity miss Bernice Martis re Abe L Wood at a meeting held Sunday were elected delegates blood preserve from ruin." from local union No. 365 to the These words were called conference to be held in Bloom> ington October 19 and 20.

BRITISH AMBULANCE TRANSPORT WARILDA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

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Senator Curtis, of Kansas and hospitals in various parts Senator Jones, of Washington, an-nounced themselves in favor of of the country. The torpedo summoning a quorum of the sen-struck the after part of the Adjutant General Dickson, emphaate so the bill can be taken up engine room killing the sizes the speed with which the immediately after it has been act- third engineer and two oth- government is now moving in seed upon by the committee. The er members of the engine suggestion was approved by Sen-Provost Marshal General was destroyed, plunging the essary to take quick action on Crowder in a statement submitted vessel into darkness. Just pending and referred cases. The over the dynamo was the time to complete examination of by Senator Chamberlain, suggested Sept. 5, as the date for a nation registration of men within more than one hundred 1917 or 1918 classes. Weekly registration of youths patients. Most of these were another call is imminent for men killed outright by the explos- and that another report on form attaining the age of 21 during the next few weeks was proposed by ion and the others many of 2000 will be required on or before General Crowder as the only whom had been freshly in- August 15. In order to make this means of obtaining the 200,000 jured by the torpedo found report of any value and to meet men to be called to the colors in Sept. This could be done by presidential proclamation and would themselves trapped. It was isting for the mabilization of men, impossible for outside aid to due to the sending abroad of unadd about 80,000 to the number reach them and all, except a few who jumped over board and were picked up, perished. This part of the ship re-classification of 1917 men and the re-classification of 1917 men and the re-classification of 1918 register. After carrying out the program for July and August General Crowder pointed out that only 100,000 of the 1918 registrants quickly settled and water the classification of 1918 regiswould be left on Sept. 1 for sub-The second and more difficult drowning the men caged question," General Crowder's

statement added, "is how we can Suffer From Exposure. required for each of the succeedextent-it is estimated-of about 50.000 men, which is not even Americans were sick cases ure. the conventional 'drop in the and two officers were suffer-ing with peumonia. The ALLIES ENGAGE ENEMY "If we could assume that the law would be enacted in the remaining day of August we would Americans have been sent to have a basis of calculating the rea hospital.

All accounts agree that it was a torpedo which sank Perrin offered a French text book for use in the public schools and classify all the men register- destroyers dropped a num- known however, that Crown and with much enthusiasm the ed in the additional classes sugber of depth bombs immedber of depth bombs immedship was 'returning from but must take men irrespective of "Perhaps we could receive assurances that the legislation could port when about 1:30 the be enacted in the house in the torpedo struck. period following its reconvening so that it could be taken up

WITH THE SICK

Mis. Charles Hogan is reported as very sick with sciatica rhet matism. Moses Sutton, who has been ill at his home with typhoia fever, s slowly improving. AFTER MANY DAYS

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE Miss Alma Mackness who has or some months been serving in war savings office has been harsferred to the local food administration office. The work there has grewn steadity and Miss Mackness' competent assistance for Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Saith is greatly needed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellatti

LIGHTS OUT EARLY.

With the purpose of making, further conservation of coal Com-Laughlin returned Monday from missioner Vasconcellos has ordered the city lights to be turned out at 10:30 pr m., except on Saturday night, when the time will be half an hour later. This order is in accord with fuel administration rulings the country over.

NEW MAIN STREET CROSSING The street railway crossing at the Wabash tracks on North Main street has been improved by some extensive work. The ties have been placed on concrete and brick paving laid with sand cushion. The crossing is very much better than it ever has been in the past. - --

SPECIAL SERVICE AT MEREDOSIA.

At Meredosia Sunday evening The Pratt-50 car belonging to a very interesting program was Owen Cunningham of Jerseyville carried out at the Methodist church under the direction of J. S. Findley and others representing the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Findley presided and the program al already outlined was carried out. The Y. M. C. A. quartet including H. A. Brewer, Maurice Peckham, James Guyette and Benjamin Denney sang a number of selections which added very greatly to the interest of the occasion. Members of the quartet accompanied by William Baldwin, drove to Meredosia in Mr. Guyette's car. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darr. Lindley Williamson and Mr. Findley were taken to Meredosia by W. B. Rogers. T. C. HILL ARRIVES OVERSEAS.

T. C. Hill, formerly of Scott county, who entered army Y. M C. A. work, has arrived safely overseas, according to a letter just received by his brother, John R. Hill. The information came from Mrs. Hill, who during her see his son who is a patient at husband's absence is in Decatur.

NOTED ATHLETE KILLED Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Ctptain Howard C. McCall, formerly a noted football player and a member of the University of sy! ania team, has been killed in action in France. Information to this effect was received nero todey by Captain McCall's Cather.

Captain McCall was 21 years

FORMER EMPEROR'S LAST WORDS

Amsterdam, Aug. seem to have been the last words of Nicholas Romanoff, former emperor. were: 'Spare my wife and my inno

cent, unhappy children. May my These words were called annual Illinois Typhographicas by the former emperor just before he was shot by the firing UP EXAMINATIONS

Medical Advisory Board Receives
Message That All Cases Coming
from 1917 and 1918 Registrants
Must Have Action Before Aug-

The following telegram receivcuring men for army service. The telegram points out that the advisroom force. The dynamo ory board must meet daily if necboard is given just about a week's wardroom, which contained any men coming before it from the

the extraordinary demand now exflooded the wardroom trants. Local boards must with the utmost expedition send all necessary cases to medical advisory boards. Medical advisory boards must if necessary meet A majority of the surviy- daily until all pending and referors had only the slight protection of their night cloth- later than Aug. 12, before which ing and suffered severely time full particulars will be giv-from exposure. All the en in regard to further proced-

ON NORTH SIDE OF AISNE

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ing the early stages of the allied iately after the attack. The offensive on the Soissons-Rheims sector detached large numbers of their order number as fast as they France and had reached his men and sent them to the aid within a few miles of this of his sorely tried imperial cousing the German crown prince, there'y weakening his line while Field Marshal Haig's front was not materially touched by withdraw-It is not improbable therefore that Rupprecht is worrying somewhat over this dimunition in strength and already has placed barriers between himself and the forces fronting him to ward off possible attacks and is endeavoring to ascertain what chances he has to hold other posiNons from which he had intended ultimately to launch a drive toward the channel ports.

A German submarine has sunk Warilda, as the vessel was homeward bound from France with sick and wounded. A large number of incapicitated men were killed by the explosion of the torpedo or drowned in attempting to leave the vessel in small boats. Several Americans were on board and one of them is missing.

Submarines again are working off the Atlantic seaboard-off the Virginia coast, where an American tank steamer has been sunk and off Nova Scotia where a rumber of small craft have been sent to the bottom.

RE-VISITING OLD HOME Mrs. William Walter Moore, of Moorehead, Minn., is visiting at Mr. Ensley Moore's. Mrs. Moore has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John A. Rawlings, of Bartlesville, Okla., and is now here at her old place of residence.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

FOR OPERATION Mrs. O. E. Tandy went to Our Savior's hospital Monday evening and today will undergo an opera-The operation will be performed by Dr. F. A. Norris assisted by Dr. Edward Bowe. Mrs. Tandy's many friends thruout the state will hope for her a speedy recovery. NOTICE.

The pictures of the soldiers boys who went to camp last week and also the picture of the colored boys who went Monday can be seen in Tomimson's clothing window. These pictures were taken by Otto Spieth. FUNERALS.

Bridgeman.

Funeral services for the late

Virginia Bridgeman were held Monday afternoon at Grace Chapel in charge of Rev. Fairchild, assisted by Revs. Cantrall and Kirkpatrick. There was a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends and the little church was filled. Music was furnished by a quarterte composed off Misses Alma and Edna Ogle, Spencer and Elmer Smith. Bonnie Smith sang a solo The flowers were kindly cared for by Misses Hazel Knaules, Hattie Ator, Rose Ator, Frances Virgen and Myrtle Virgen. All these young ladies were great granddaughters of the deceased. The pal! bearers were grandsoas of he deceased: John and Earl Bridgeman, William and Samuel Alor, James Middleton and John virgen. The honorary pall bearers were: George and Elias Braner, James Erickson, Ihomas Focsard, James Dinwiddle, and Hugh Gilmore. Interment was made in Arcadia cemetery GAVE DANCE FOR

AUTO SCHOOL MEN

People of Kansas City, who are doing everything possible for the entertainment off the afers in training there, resently. gave a dayce for men at the Rahe auto school There were nearly 3,200 men from the Sweeney school and 1,500 from the Rahe school and nearly equal number of Kansas City young women. The men were taken from the schools to the dance in the big Liberty trucks.

Sport Shirts

This is the kind of weather for one of those Sport Shirts with short sleeves and low neck, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. See them in our Shirt Window

T. M. TOMLINSON

The 100% Pure Wool Store

DAVIS SWITCH

terian church of Woodson will meet with Mrs. Hugh Voorhees Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Stines of Oklahoma is visiting his wife and baby who are spending July and August with her uncle, J. H. Devore and fam-

ily near Woodson. Mrs. Ed O'Meara and two children of Chicago are spending several weeks with her husband's parents in the Buckhorn neigh-

Mrs. M. Lonergan of Murrayof the city.

Mrs. Leach and niece were

Monday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Len Crouse of Murrayville. and Mrs. George Crouse, and Mr Mrs. Otto Crouse of Kansas were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Crouse. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Money saving low shoe specials for women, many styles,

choice \$2.50 at Hopper's.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER Sunday the mercury registered 108. During the entire afternoon a hot wind blew that felt like a blast from a red hot fufrnace Man and beast sweltered and tried to keep cool, without avail. The hot wind resembled one of those for which Kansas and the southwest is famous, or perhaps 106 and many said that it seemed fully as hot as on Sunday.

iness district it was almost unbearable. From all parts of the Hannibal for the next stop. country came reports of apparent damage to corn. It was the concensus of opinion that if the present brand of weather con- to retail shoe men a request for tinued for a few days it would a minute description of all kinds 8th.

crop. RED CROSS PROGRAM

tertainment given in the Metho- restrictions regarding colors are evening at 7:30. There will be ers. no admittance charged but a free will collection will be taken. The proceeds will be donated to the Hed Cross. The program will be given by the Misses Helen Sor- tended trip. They will visit Los and Hilma Franz of this the southern route. They expect | Colonial Inn, and not S. G. Chumto be gone a number of weeks. ley, as stated.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION NOTICES.

New Wheat Flour Ruling. Many reports that come to iccal Administrators Office to the effect that the use of substitutes has been discontinued. The 50-50 rule is still in effect. The only change is that parties living in town may buy 24 1/2 pounds with! substitutes, and out of town buyers 49 pounds with substitutes.

for a limited quantity of sugar. traveling now with the Barnum Please do not ask for Certificate & Lailey corcus and is running of Springfield spent several days if you can possibly preserve the the chance of being classed as at the home of J. H. Cain south fruit without sugar, as it will describer. not be issued.

> Food Administration Office. Hours.

In order to facilitate Food Administration Work and as a board. matter of convenience for the the men arrived safely at 11 p. Fublic, I would like to announce m. Thursday, all in good form that the Food Administration Of- | and spirits. fice in the Basement of the Avers I National Bank will be open between nine and four. Kindly conif possible to these hours.

M. F. DUNLAP, County Food Administrator.

Fence and Barb Wire is scarce. To be able to fence your stock-Buy Now! Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. just unloaded a big car. Bet- YOUNG WOMEN ARE ter fence cannot be found.

INTERSTATE TOURISTS.

city yesterday in their Chevrolet ing successful. The young Their trip had extended east as rells, Mabel Wyatt and Hilma far as Pittsburgh which they left However, the wind did not July 31st. They had traveled 6448 seem to have such steady heat in miles and so far without any estate the Red Cross and the money it as on Sunday, tho in the busi-pecial incident. After stocking up raised is turned over entirely to with gas and oil they set sail for

A STRONG REQUEST.

The government has sent out do untold damage to the corn of shoes on hand. The object is not stated but the desire is probably to ascertain how much leather is being used and in what man-AT ALEXANDER | ner. The height of lace and but-

LEAVE FOR WESTERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Nunes started west Sunday for an ex-Bernice Wood, Mabel Angeles, Cal., and will return by for wrecking and rebuilding the

EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

Charles Caranen will leave for Camp Taylor tomorrow. His mobilization was transferred from local board No. 7 of Denver, Colo., to the Morgan county board.

Arthur Abay is a Morgan coun Certificates for Canning can ty man who falled to report for secured from the local office contrainment. He is said to be

> Charles R. Gibson, who was the chief orderly in change of the 78 Morgan county men who left has sent a formal report to the Mr. Gibson states that The board is also in receipt of

a report from Lloyd G. Ogle one the men sent to Camp Syrafine Food Administratio busiess cuse, N. Y., August 1. He states that the men reached camp on schedule time after an uneventful journey The men have been assigned to their tents and are omfortably located.

> Chautauqua tickets for sale-Elliott State bank. DOING GOOD WORK

The benefit programs which are being given by the four young Waters Brothers arrived in the ladies of Jacksonville are prov-Franz. These ladies are giving these programs for the benefit of the Red Cross. A program was given at Island Grove Saturday evening and a good sum of money was raised. Programs will be given at Alexander this evening at 8:30 and at New Berlin on the

BACK TO WORK AGAIN.

E. A. Jenkinson, the veteran salesman in the clothing store of Thomas Duffner, has ended a There will be a Red Cross en- ton shoes is limited and various pleasant vacation of two weeks. Some of the time he walked to dist church at Alexander this also in vogue among manufacture the park each day and some of evening at 7:30. There will be ers. ous towns, and all in all had a pleasant time.

IT IS T. C. CHUMLEY.

T. C. Chumley has the contract

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STUDIES PROBLEM OF HOUSING WORKERS

Young Woman's Christian Association Made Exhaustive Study of Housing Problems in Various War Industry Centers — Model Home for Girls Erected at Charleston, S. C.

Where are the women to live who are flocking to the evergrowing munitoin and uniform fac-

One of the first matters the Young Women's Christian Association began to put its mind to was adequate housing for the women and girls who, with the sounding of the war declaration, hegan to move from their homes to the communities that overnight had become war industry centers. Munition plants came into being. Uniform factories were established. Around army cantonments where all had been open country and farm land, cities suddenly appeared. All these wanted women workers. And the women came, of course, as women always have taken their share of the world's work.

Adequate floor and roof space was provided for the machines and the shops of the new industries. The housing of the women workers was the last thing con-

The Y. W. C. A. stands for decent and proper housing for wo-men and girls. Nevertheless, it was obviously not in a position to go about the country erecting model homes for these newly arisen colonies of women work-

But it was in a position to advise and suggest how such homes should be built. It went about the matter speedily and defin-

An exhaustive study of the whole housing situation, as it affected women, was undertaken by

its housing experts. As a result of that study definite suggestions and plans for housing women war workers were drawn up in concrete form and presented to the secretary of war and to Mr. Otto Eidlitz, chairman of the housing committee of the Council of National Defense. The suggestions, with illustrations and specifications, were put into pamphlet form and distributed to 7.000 manufacturers. This pamphlet has since become a recognized authority on the whole matter of housing women war work-

A Model Home for Girls. with the printed suggestions. It is putting its suggestions

Just a **Sprinkle** Stops the Smart

you are apt to be bothered with prickly heat and other forms of skin irritation. To overcome such annoyances there is nothing better than

NYAL'S PRICKLY HEAT **POWDER**

Just sprinkle it on the irritated parts and the itching and smarting will stop almost immediately.

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into concrete form by erecting at Charleston, S. C., where the housing situation is especially grave, a model home for girls as demonstration. The building will be ready for occupancy soon. This building is to include not only living and dining rocoms but

also recreation facilities. There is but one entrance for residents, making it possible for the matron or social head of the house, who has an office near the door, to see everyone who comes in or goes out

Springfield, Ill, Aug. 1 .-

nois is a pioneer, is meeting

with complete success, according

industry, it is declared, have

case of a man menatlly un-balanced. He was employed on government work at Rock Island

Others of the 150 prisoners at

Rock Island when they learned of

the theft became incensed and hreatened the offeuder.

"I believe they would have silled the fellow if it had not

been pointed out to them that the

man was crazy," said an attache

The other prisoners at Rock Is-

of the division of pardons and

land, it was statd, took up a col-

lection and paid the person from whom the goods had been stolen.

Results Gratifying.

gratified with the way the men

have worked," said John H. Whitman, superintendent of prisons. "Those trusted to act as

they know they should are not

proved efficient and determined.

One young chap, serving a term

for forgery, it was said, had shown unusual skill in a certain

sort of technical work being done

straight and attend to business.

I'll take him into a job that will pay him \$5,000 a year," said a foreman of the departmenet in

which the young man was em-

ten dollars a day at tasks requir-

ing physical streingth. They are

In passing the tests required for those seeking parole under

each prisoner is given a suit of

must last until he has begun to

The plan of paroling prisoners

dons and paroles, and others of

It is hoped to parole as many

as a thousand men, altho not

Joliet penitentiary which has a

in the number placed in war em-

Pontiac, fifty four young men

Up to the present time, but five

prisoners have gone from the

Work at Institutions.

gardeners and laborers and in

other capacities. From Joliet,

eight men have gone to the epileptic colony at Dixon where

men also have been sent from

loliet to the Soldiers and Sailors'

A departure from the regular

program, it is announced, has

been the paroling of thirty men

to work as laborers on construc-

tion work at Alton. These work-

ers were sent from Chester to

tate penal institutions, it is said,

are exercising great care in re-

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Ceres C. Taylor.

Final report. Proof made of

publication and mailing of

notices. No objections filed. Re-

port approced and estate of E. P.

Estate of Edward H. Jackson.

Estate of William T. Thomp-

Estate of James G. Fox inven-

Estate of Edward H. Jackson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

appraisement bill approved.

etc, 36-14-11, \$5,000.

and estate declared closed.

ale ordered.

ery approved

help build an electric railway line

lome at Quincy.

paid on piece work rates.

Two burly negroes are making

"If that young fellow will go

The men have shown enthu-

for their work and have

disappointing us.

for the government.

ployed

"We have been very much

case that did not belong to him.

All prisoners used in essential

the trust imposed in them.

exception reported was the

took some articles in a suit

o state prison officials.

The entrance hall is attractive and homelike, with several par-lors, and the recreation hall opening from it. In the periors girls can receive their friends in privacy and in attractive surround-

The bed rooms are all single, eight feet by twelve. A place is to be provided in the basemen where girls can do as much of their laundry work as they wish.

As to the grouping of girls the

association's suggestions are that: (1) Young girls should live in groups where they can have social life and opportunity to entertain friends, but still be under some of the restrictions of the home.

(2) Older women want independence of living. Many of them object to living in large groups because of the noise and confusion and ensuing fatigue.

(3) In every case colored girls should live by themselves, and provision should be made for their social life.

(4) It has been found that it is more successful to house the non-English speaking foreign girls in small groups until they learn English and become used to American customs. A social worker should be employed to work with them. Emphasis Laid on Recreation.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on recreation," the housing pamphlet says. "No matter how comfortable and attractive the living quarters may be, the girls will not be happy and contented unless there is adequate provision for social and recreational life.' If the government shall decide to provide for its women workers the Y. W. C. A. has offered to supply the needed social and rec-

chairman of the housing committee of the war work council of the special war time arrangement the association and has a great deal to do with the preparation clothes and ten dollars. This

of the housing pamphlet.

Miss Mary Munson, an expert earn money to support himon group housing for girls, is on self. the staff of the war work council and travels over the entire United was worked out by Superinten-States studying the special hous- dent Whitman, Will Colvin, sup-But the association did not stop | ing problem and giving advice and | erintendent of the division of par

> In many parts of the country it the division and had the hearty does not seem expedient to erect endorsement of Charles H. new buildings of any description for the women. The association, ment of public welfare. instead, puts it up to the people of those communities to open up more rooms to the women work- more than a fourth of that numers. The association establishes ber has thus far been placed. a rooming bureau, listing the rooms, after investigation, and di-total of 1,659 prisoners had led recting the girls to them.

In many such places an associ- ergency work, with 78 men who ation worker gives her whole time are at Rock Island. The mer to room placing. In Bloomfield, are not asigned tasks inside the N. J., for example, where a fuse arsenal itself, but are engaged on factory employs 2,700 women, work undertaken by contractors 150 girls were placed in such for the government.

secretary within three days. In many centers the factory it- have been sent into war indusself has erected houses for its tries. women workers. In such cases, the Y. W. C. A. co-operates with the employers in giving help and Southern Illinois penitentiary at advice. But it operates always as Chester, altho it is planned to the employers in giving help and a free and independent organiza- use men from this institution in tion. It has a wider interest than greater numbers just housing alone. It is also there to organize the women so that they may have adequate rec- for reation as well.

Miss Lulu Wood of the jewelry store of Schram & Buhrman, has gone to Decatur to enjoy a vacation of a few weeks.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and badder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabe'es, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irreg-ularities of the kidneys and bladder in both mon and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25 One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldem fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testi-montals. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by Gruggists .- Adv.

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Bell, 265

Oyster Shell

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Just received a car load of Oyster Shell, both fine and coarse.

McNamara-Heneghan Co. **BROOK MILLS**

Illinoise 786; Bell 61

JOLIET PRISON Local Food Price Bulletin Paroling System at Jolfet—Men Show Enthusiasm in Their Work.

Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen

Prunes, 60-70

REVISED FOOD PRICES (Approved by Food Administration)

(Approved by Food Administration)

The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been approved by the food administration. The prices are given which the prices are given which the by members of the choirs of Durbard by members of the Paroling of prisoners in comparatively large numbers as a step toward meeting labor shortage, an experiment in which Illi-

	Bread, 1 pound	8c	9c to 10
	Bread, 1 ½ pounds	12c	14c to 15
	Beans, navy	12e to 14e	15c to 18
	Beans, lima	15c to 16c	18c to 20
	Butter, creamery	44c to 45c	47c to 50
8	Butterine	28c to 31c	31c to 36
	American cheese, whole	27e to 29e	27c to 29
ğ	American cheese, cut	27c to 29c	35c to 40
g	Eggs	30c to 32c	32c to 35
g	Flour, 1/8 barrel	\$1.38 to \$1.48	\$1.46 to \$1.6
į	Flour Sut		
į			Consumer
š	Articles-	Retailer Pays	Should Pa
Į	Barley flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to 7 1/2
ŝ	Corn flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to 7 1/2
š	Rice flour	11c to11 1/2 c	12%cto 14
i	Corn meal	5c to 6c	6c to 7
ı	Rolled oats	6c to 6 1/2 c	7 % c to 8
ı	Rice	9c to 12c	12c to 15
i	Buckwheat flour	7 % c to 7 % c	8c to 8 1/2
i	Cracked hominy	6c to 6 1/6 c	7 1/2 c to 8
i	Hominy grits	6c to 6 1/2 c	7 1/2 c to 8
١	Potato flour	11 1/2 c to 12c	13c to 15
į	Lard	27c to 30c	30c to 35
I	Lard compound	24c to 26c	26c to 32
İ	Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	44c to 48c	48e to 52
ı	Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	38c to 40c	41c to 45
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The Government demand for tents has created a shortage. The it has been almost impossible to get help, authorities say. Ten management has an abundant supply provided orders are placed in time. The rental charged for tents is but slightly more than heretofore. If you want to camp, see the secretary soon.

A. C. RICE, Secretary.

MATRIMONIAL

The following extract from the Frague (Okla.) Record of last

"A quiet, but pretty nome wedding took place in Prague Tueshas grown until every worthy day morning of this week, when prisoner can be placed in paying Rev. Thomas of Chandler, prooccupation, many of the positions rounced the words that made Mr. open requiring skill in certain The authorities, however, was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Geo. C. Barmother, a brother, Ensley, of Muskogee, and by a close and intimate friend of the family, Miss Maud Haley of Edmond.

"Following the ceremony a Kirby administrator discharged dainty wedding breakfast was served, and shortly after, the hap-Petition to sell real estate to pay debts. John M. Butler appointed their departure in a big Buick their departure in a big Buick auto, the gift of the bride's mother for a visit and vaer and brother, for a visit and va-Evidence heard and cation in Denver and other Colorado points. The wedding came as quite a surprise to the many friends of each party, and while son. Report of sale of real. estate approved and administrarumor had been current that it trix authorized to make deed of was to occur, yet its suddenness made it all the more surprising.

However, 'that which is to be

"The bride is one of the community's most gracious, en't refined and useful young women. George Coultas to William M. lof that type that makes friends of

efficient employe of the First National Bank of Prague, and on her return home from Colorado, will again resume her duties with this institution until the first of declared, made construction of the line practically impossible, and prison authorities were appealed to.

Demand for Jorkers from the has always been very active in religious and charity work and has endeared herself to all who know her.

"The groom is one of Lincoln County's most honorable and unright young men, is a graduate of Roscoe Cox of Chandler, and the law school of the University Miss Avis Barbour of this city, at Oklahoma, and by his painshusband and wife. The wedding taking and careful attention to business has built up an enviable law practice at his home town, bour, and was witnessed by the Chandler. He is an active member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity and enjoys the confidence and friendship of all wno have made his acquaintance. Upon his return home he will resume bis profession until called into training camp by his country.

The Record joins with the hosts of friends of the worthy young couple in extending congratulations and best wishes, and trusts that the Goddess of Prosperity, Happiness and Love will ever light their path in their jour-

Special plate dinner, 11 to 1:30, 35c. Douglas Cafe. New management.

RECEIVED THIRTEEN

Fred Bray, with the colors over White warranty deed to southeast, all and who is ever ready, willing there, is surely a faithful son and quarter of the southwest quarter, competent to do that which is brother as the family received undertaken, no matter the physic- yesterday fifteen letters from the John W. Rynders to Robert S. 2; cost, or the long and tedious young man. He is connected with Wood, warranty deed to lot 44 hours of faithful vigil. She is a the hospital corps and probably and part of lat 43 Salters' addi-graduate of our high school, also has time to write as the oldest charged were arrested by the police on the charge of disorderly conduct. They were fined \$10 and costs each by Justice Cocas Monday.

FUNERALS

church Sunday afternoon at 2 bin and Providence churches who were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. George Oxiley, and J. H. Rawlings with Mrs.
Alma Crain at the organ. The their last resting place in Jacksongs were, "Abide With Me," sonville cemetery by Messrs. W. "Rock of Ages" and "When the Roll Is Called." The flowers were cared for by Meta Darley, Mrs. Miller and J. G. Reynolds. Hattie Reese, Harriet Roberts, Grace McDevitt.

Burial was in Franklin ceme-George

to Cincinnati, Morgan county and settled on a less. It takes 75 per cent of hard sale—Elliott State Bank. farm west of Franklin in 1855. June 9, 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Dodsworth. They began their married life on a farm near the old home place where he resided at the time of death. Besides his widow he is surviv-

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40c to

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84c to

45c to

14c to

16c to

15c to

ed by the following children, Edward D. Scott, Udall, Kans., Sarah L., residing with an aunt, Mrs. Evaline Rawlings, Gilbert W. Scott of LaSalle, Ira E. Scott. of Springfield; Winfield W. Scott. sergeant in the aviation signal corps; Anna F. McKinney of Lynnville; Rhoda E., Alfred E., Emma E., and Hattie B. Scott, all residing at home.

He also leaves two sisters Mrs. Anna Dalton of S Nevada, Mo., and Mrs. Evaline Mo., and Mrs. Evaline Rawlings and one broth-er, Jonie W. Scott both of this commuity. He also leaves eight grand children.

terday morning to pay a last rtibute of respect to one who had been much esteemed in life by a large circle of friends. Rev. F. M. Rule offiner. He first read a number of passages of scripture suitable to the occasion, and then said, in

Although a stranger to most of you, still there are many things we have in common in our life's experience; our joys and sorrows, our hopes and our fears; and thus we press on. But no matter how long may be the journey of life, the time comes when we must say goodbye.

This would indeed be sad were it not for a home beyond, a hope in the future, where all is joy and peace. And so I come today as a fellow traveler with old and young; a messenger bringing good cheer, a word from the Master, read from His word ing place in all ages. In the house he has prepared us are many mansions if it were not so he would have told us. He has left no doubt regarding the home we are to have, but has made it sure, and what it is to be, we know one thing, that we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is. It was ever the desire of the de-

parted brother to scatter sun-shine in the pathway of others and he had a great many friends. As I see them gathered here to pay the last tribute of respect, I feel that his life meant much. And so we may be inspired to do And so we may be inspired to do or other impurities in your blood. The blood and give you new life and vigor. It is sold by all drugfort and consolation.

and hope, I am glad there is One to grade that way, any less ca ture, but made it clear that death elevators managed by the far Funeral for Sylvanus Scott to a new life, a change from an were held frohm Franklin M. E. earthly house to a heavenly one. Scott to a new life, a change from an handled 60,000 bushels of whe The our eyes may be blinded with tears, we see ...

Then let us all emulate the great Example, so that when our time comes we may with joy and Mrs. Agnes Haynes, Mrs. Irene not sorrow go to the home pre-Wilson, Mrs. William Kirby, pared for them that love him.
Thomas Smith, William Oxley At the close of the services

GOOD WHEAT YIELD. Alex. Ranson, of the west part summer. tery the bearers being Hugh Mc- of the county, was in the city yes-Devitt, Arthur Rawlings, Jewell terday. He says threshing is Dodsworth, about completed in his vicinity Thomas Dodsworth and Peter and the yield is generally good. He has some that yielded 34 Sylvanus Scott was the son of bushels to the acre, and Roy Mr. and Mrs. Eneas Scott and Bratton's went 40. He states one was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, September 11, 1842. At the were getting genuine hard wheat age of three years his parents for sowing, and when it was Ohio, threshed much of it had so large they remained for ten a percentage of soft wheat that it They came from there to was graded two cents a bushel

who did not paint any strange pic- ing sample to grade as soft. Th is only a passing on, an entrance ers at Riggston and Merritt have be blinded with Cars have been provided so there may be in the was congestion the twice the ele heavens, a glorious promise of vators have been full, but there joys to come which no man can was no delay in shipping or re imagine. was no delay in shipping or re ceiving. They are paying \$2.10 to \$2.12 and have paid as high a \$2.15 this season.

GRIGGSVILLE.

A son, the first child, was born At the close of the services the to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer Miss Eunice Lloyd will arriv home this week from a sever months' stay with her sister, Mr. Darrah, and family, in Lyons,

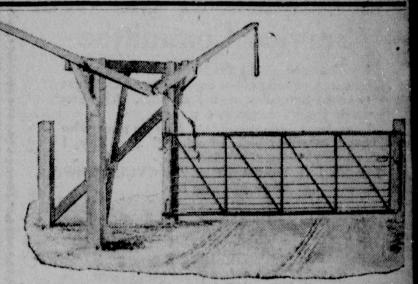
Miss Lucy Dunham arrived home today from Milwaukee where she attended school this

Miss Elsie Wassell arrived home Saturday afternoon from a vis at Brocton, Ill., with her brother Ray, and wife. Stanley Engrott and family are

the Dornall property. Mrs. Schultz arrived home yes-terday from a visit in Galesburg with relatives.

moving from the Wade farm t

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of friends. Rev. F. M. Rule officiated in a very acceptable manner. He first read a number of

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have, but has made it sure, and while we are not told specifically All Traces of Scrofula Cleaned From the Blood

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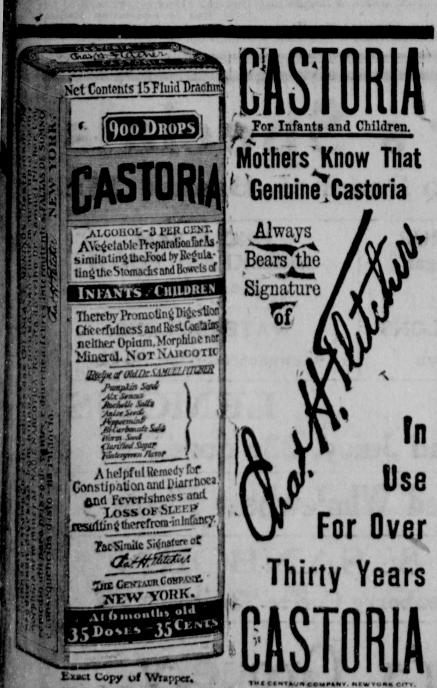
The razor is of course important and we would be glad at any time to show and advise the right kind for your beard and

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CUBS INCREASE LEAD TO SIX AND HALF GAMES

Chicago Scores Five in Eighth When Toney Blows Up, Winning 5 to 2—Boston Shuts Out Pittsburgh - Other National League Games.

New York, Aug. 5.—LChicago defeated New York today 5 to 3, making it four out of five in the series and increasing its lead over the Giants to six and one half With two out in the eighth, Toney went to pieces. Chicago scored five runs on five singles and two passes, Mann bat-ting in last two runs off Causey who relieved Toney when there were two men on bases.

Chicago: Flack, rf Hollocher, ss 4 Paskert, cf Merkle, 1b Wortman *** 0

Douglas, p .. 1 0 Totals . . . 32 5 New York: AB. R. H. O. A. Burns, cf .. 3 Fletcher, ss . 3 Doyle, 2b .. 4 Zim'man, 1b 4 Thorpe, If .. 3 Wilhoit.

..33 3 8 27 12 Totals . batte for Vaughn in 6th. **batted for Carter in 8th. ***ran for O'Farrell in 8th. z batted for Thorpe in 9th.

zz batted for Causey in 9th. Score by innings:
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 - 5
New York . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 3

Summary.

Two base hits—Sicking, Toney.
Sacrifice hits—Fletcher, Barber,
Zeider. Left on bases—New York
6; Chicago, 4. First on errors—
Chicago 1. Bases on balls—off
Toney 1: Causey 1; Vaughn 2.
Hits—off Vaughn 5 in 5; Carter 1 in 2; Douglas 2 in 1; Toney 6 in 7 1-3; Causey 2 in 1 2-3. Struckout—by Vaughn 2; Doug-las 2; Toney 1. Winning pitcher -Carter. Losing pitcher-Toney

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0.
Brooklyn, Aug. 5.—Fans who
saw Cincinnati defeat Brooklyn 5 to 0 here today also witnessed a personal encounter before the game between Earl Neale and Lee Magee. Cincinnati batted Robertson and Cheney hard, while Regan allowed Brooklyn but four scattered hits.

AB. R. H. O. A. Cincinnati: Groh, 3b ... 5 0 L. Magee, 2b 0 Blackburn, ss 4 Griffith, rf . 2 Regan, p ... AB. R. H. O. A Brooklyn: Johnston, rf. 4 Olson, ss Daubert, 1b. 4 Z. Wheat, If. Myers of ... O'Mara, 3b . Doolan, 2b .

Archer, c .. 2 Robertson, p 1 Cheney, p .. 2 Totals . . . 31 0 4 27 15 Score by innings: Cincinnati . .0110011

Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two base hits—L. Magee, Roush, Daubert. Three base hits -Neale, Wingo. Stolen bases-L. Magee, Cueto, Griffith. Sacrifice hits-Cueto. Double play-Groh, Magee, Chase. Bases on balls—off Regan 1: Robertson 2. Cheney 1. Struckout-by Regan Benz, 8 in 5; off Shellenback, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Regan 1; by Cheney 1. Losing pitcher—Rob- Benz, 1; losing pitcher—Benz.

Scores Shut Out.

Boston, Aug. 5.—Boston took the last game of the series from Pittsburgh today 1 to 0. Taggert tripled to left in the last of the ninth. Chadburne popped to Cutshaw. Terry flied to Carey and J. C. Smith's single to center scored Taggert. The score:

Pittsburgh: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Ellam, ss ... Bigbee, If .. Carey, cf ... 3 Southw'th, rf 4 Cutshaw, 2b. 4 Mollwitz, 1b. 3 MKechnie, 3b 3 Schmidt, c Adams, p .. 3

AB. R. H. O. A. Herzog, 2b . 4 Taggert, If Chadburn, cf 3 Terry, ss ... 4 J.C.Smith, 3b 4 Konetchy, 1b 3 Wilson, c .. J.L.Smith, rf 2 Rudolph, p . 3

Totals . . . 29 1 6 27 15 two out when winning run scor-Score by innings:

Pittsburgh . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Summary. Three base hits-Adams, Tag-Sacrifice hits-Carey, Ellam, Chadburne, J. L. Smith Double plays—Rudolph, Terry, Konetchy; Terry (unassisted). Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5; Bos-ton 5. Bases on balls—off Adams

1; Rudolph 12; Struckout—by Adams 1; Rudolph 1. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis 1. Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Jacobs beat St. Louis today for the second time in five days, the visit-

STANDING OF CLUBS

American League Boston 61 Cleveland 58 Washington .. 55 New York 48 Chicago 47 St. Louis 45 Detroit 44 56 Philadelphia .. 40 39 National League New York 58 Pittsburgh 50 Philadelphia . . 54 Brooklyn 53 Cincinnati 43

Boston 43 St. Louis 43 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 2. Washington-Detroit; played yes-New York-St. Louis; played yes-Boston-Cleveland; played yes-

terday. National League St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 5; New York, 3. Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. National League Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

ors having won the other four Today's score was 3 to 1.

St. Louis at Boston.

Score St. Louis .100 000 000—1 5 2 Philadel. .000 300 00x—3 8 1 Batteries—Doak and Gonzales; Jacobs and Adams.

DUGAN'S HITTING

Phillies' Short Stop Hits Home Run With Two On Bases, De-feating Chicago 5 to 3 in Only American League Game.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Dugan's hit-ing and fielding gave Philadelphia the final game of the series with Chicago today 5 to 2. Dugan's home run which followed singles by Perkins and Dykes gave the Athletics a lead which Chicago could not overcome owing to Per-ry's good pitching and Dugan's great fielding. The score. Philadelphia AB. R. H. O. A. E. Kopp, lf ... 5 Acosta, rf. . . 4 1 Walker, cf. . 3 Burns, 1b. . . 4 Gardner, 3b., 4

Dykes ,2b. .. 3 Perry, p. ... 4 0 1 0 3 0 Totals ... 35 5 10 27 20 Leibold, lf. . . 3 E. Collins, 2b. 3 Gandil, 1b. . J. Collins, rf. Risberg, ss. . 4 McMullin, 3b.

Totals ... 32 2 11 27 17 z-Batted for Benz in 5th. zz-Batted for Schalk in 9th. Score by innings.
Philadelphia ... 200 300 000-5

Chicago 110 000 000—2 Summary Two base hit—McMullin. Three base hit—Gardner, Home run— Dugan, Stolen base—McMullin, Sacrifice hits—Leibold, Schalk,

E. Collins, Walker. Double plays —Dugan to Dykes (2); Dykes to Dugan to Burns. Bases on balls — Shellenback, 1. Hits — Off

GREAT LAKES TEAM WINS NAVAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Training Station Nine Defeats
Team Representing Atlantic
Fleet in Third Game of the Se-

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The Great Lakes Training Station team won the naval baseball championship today defeating a team representing the Atlantic fleet in the third game of the series at the National League park, 11 to 6. Despite the blistering heat, a fair sized crowd John W. Clary, Grover Mason, witnessed the contest. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the naval McLaughlin, L. M. Windsor, J. witnessed the contest. The prorelief society, an organization formed by the late Admiral George Dewey. Great Lakes buried Pitcher Burning, formerly with the Rock Place—O. W. Branstiter Burning, formerly with the Brooklyn Nationals, under a to-tal of twenty-four hits. "Red" tal of twenty-four hits. "Red" Pine Street—Oscar A. Morris, Faber of world's series fame, and Jones held the fleet batters to cleven hits. Driscoll, a former O. A. Morris, Hilda Ross, Mrs. S. Northwestern University star led Masteropietro, Hulda E. Schmidt, the attack for Great Lakes, get- Ethel Ross, George Pitta, Lloyd ting four singles and two doubles. Second Baseman Dyer, formerly with the Detroit Americans, and Third Baseman Thomas, formerly with the Boston Americans, each

collected a home run. The score by innings: G. Lakes . 121 310 021-11 24

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stainforth have received word that their son, Alva, has arrived safely overseas. The young man is in the medical corps, having enlisted several months ago.

J. H. Droege, of Springfield, Glen Madison traveled down to the city yester-

ELECTION PETITION HAS MANY NAMES

List Totals More Than Sixteen Hundred—Signature Does Not In Any Way Require Support of

The petition which was recently presented to the city council asking that an election be held upon the question of a return to the aldermanic form of government contains 1,624 names. Part of the names on the petition are printed below and others will appear in a later issue:

Main Street, South—Mrs. Mary McHatton, Mrs. Ollie Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Leggett, Mrs. Alice Leggett, Dr. J. F. Myers, Mrs. Bessie Myers, Anna Lohman, Elizabeth Russel, Jesse Russell, Lucian B. (Haynes, Mrs. Nancy, Haynes, Lula Noney, Haynes, Lula Haynes, Lula Neely, M. Leggett, W. W. Reid, Pat Devlin, W. L. Brown, Ellsworth Wells, E. C. S cott, Glenn Large, Wm. H. Graubner, John Johnson, W. S. Ehnie, Frank Piepenbring, W. R. James, Chas. R. McHatton, G. F. Schmaltz, Mortimer Van-Houten, Lou Van-Houten, Mystle Landwich, Employee, 1981. Houten, Myrtle Landreth, Emma E Batz, Alice Creitwiner, Chas. W. Nichols, Emily Nichols, Mildred Devlin, Frank M. Metcalf, S. M. Metcalf, Richard Berry, Emma J. Funk, Mary Large, Mrs.

ma J. Funk, Mary Large, Mrs.
Lorene Weber, James F. Large,
Geo. Bader, Mrs. Margaret Bader, Mrs. F. M Beerup, Mrs Azella Casey, James Young, Clem C.
Haxton, Harry Hoffman, James
Gaul, John J. Buckley, T. B.
Orear, H. M. Casey, R. E.
Henry, W Hettick, A. J. Spires,
Mrs. Agnes Jameson, Mrs. A.
Barrett, Wilhelmina Cheek, Mary
Knollenberg, Mrs. Anna Wells. Knollenberg, Mrs. Anna Wells, Thomposn, Mrs. Blanche Cully, Cora M.

Becker, Mary Becker, Main Street, North—J. M. Coons, J. H. Vasconcellos, Chas. Scherer, W. F. Timmerman, D. Vasconcellos, Robert Spæen-hower, Wm. McLaughlin, H. E. Frye, Mrs. T. Gaitens, John R. Willoughby, Louis McFarland Arch Crouse, Herman Brune, G.

DEFEATS WHITE SOX

B. Snyder, Frank C. Arenz, Laurence McDonald, E. S. Miller, A. H. Coffman, W A. Norris, Lena A. Frye, Archie Norris, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. A. Cruse, Mrs. Nora Mansfield, Ola Mann, Mrs. G. A. Mann, R. C. Cowgur, Ernest May, Will Tiff, Anna B. Tiff, Matilda Smith J. M. Smith Ed. De. tilda Smith, J. M. Smith, Ed De-Ornellos, Una M. Nunes, Mary S. Nunes, Mrs. H. Ratcliff, Dave Short, Thos. Fronan, J. B.
Mauzy, J. H. Williams, James
Zebanse, Philip Bauer, F. P.
Nunes, Geo. Fernandes, H. H.
Stevenson, Asa M. Robertson, R.

K. DeFrates, Edw. Konrad, Harry Large, G. A. Faugust, Everett Goodall, W. N. Jackson, J. R. Mathers Street - Josephine

Mrs. Mary Magill. Michigan Ave., East-John N.

Joaquin. Morgan Street, East-C. Hairgrove, Jesse A. Lane, Jettie Reinback, Josephine Hairgrove, A. G. Vieira, Ben J. Chapin,.

Morgan Street, West-A Schaefer, Ruth Cummings, Leona Schaefer, Ruth Cummings, Leona
Cummings, Lloyd R. Conkle,
George Allen, Grover Havens,
Mrs. B. H. McCarty, C. E. Buracker, Mrs. Mary D. Buracker, C. H.
Freeman, Myrtle Sargent
Morton Avenue, East—Henry
Schreiner, J. H. Graves, Mrs. M.
Smith, Mary F. Wilson, Eva H.
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Wells, Minnie A. Muehlhausen, ing your Foley Kidney Pills." Gussie R. Duffner, Anna B. Duff-Mrs. Frank P. Wood, Morrill, ner, Margaret Duffner, John A. Maine, R. F. D. No. 2. Schaub, Lona E. Keirl, Mrs. Ray Miss Bird Harmon, Mrs. Ethel back. It is just making your life Graves, Mrs. L. J. Smith, L. B. Smith, Mrs. Hauserman, Mrs. C. energy and strength. When you D. Downs, F. W. Doht.

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J. R. Kirkman.

Thos. E. Drake, T. J. Riley, J. F. Sullivan, W. L. Sullivan, J. W. Cheely, L. Gilliland, John M. oyle, Florence G. McAvoy, Michael McGinnis, Wm. Coverley, Lehn McAvoy, Ed. Docker, S. J. Retter, to take your Foley Kidney Files.

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Helen Berst, Mrs. Pearl Madison. Railroad Street, West—Janie Troy, J. Sidney Johnson, Emma

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT, in the matter of the estate of W. F. Thompson, deceased Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of W. T. Thompson deceased, nave caused my final report and account as such administratrix to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, and that I shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 19th day of August, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested ime and place all persons interested an appear and show cause, if any hey have why such order and dis-harge should not be granted. Alice Thompson, Administratrix.

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St. Joseph, Aug. 5. Hogs-5,000; higher; top, \$19.60; bulk, 18.80@19.55. Cattle-7,000; slow; steers, \$10.00@18.25; cows and helfers, \$6.00@15.00; calves, \$6.00@ 13.50. Sheep-500; steady; lambs, \$12.50@17.25; ewes, \$6.00@ 12.50.

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W. H. Weatherford.

I hereby announce myself as a car-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

I hereby announce myself as a can-dicate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciat-ed.

Geo. N. Woods.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the deckion of the primary election September II. William A. Masters.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-

UREK. I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary section, Sept. 11, 1918.

I beredy announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary slection.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

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I hereby announce myself as a can- mixed, \$2.26; No. 1 new standard didate for the nomination for county clerk subject to fi.3 decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September H. 1919. Charles H. James.

No. 4 white, \$1.70; No. 5 white,

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. thereby announce myself as a can-litate for the Republican nomination of county judge, subject to the pri-or county judge, subject to the pri-

W. L. Armstrong FUR CONORESSMAN-

thereby announce myself as a reading to the didate for normalization for congression and from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election, September 11.

Henry T. Rainey. EAST ST. LOUIS HORSE

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly, from this district, subject to the choice of the voters at the primary election.

W. C. SHAFFER

REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the Republican nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and district, including district, including Morgan counties. Fred W. Wanless.

I hereby announce myself a candi-ate for the democratic nomination or state representative from this dis-rict, including Sangamon and Morn counties. Henry J. Rodgers. ANNOUNCEMENT. Superintendent of Schools,

I hereby announce myselr a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Republican primary, Sept. Truman P. Carter.

FOR STATE SENATOR

Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, th., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries, September 11

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I take this method of o..ering myself as a candidate for county commissioner at the republican primary September 11. I will apprediate the help of all my friends in Morgan county, including Jacksonville, where I have resided nearly all my life.

J. M. Swales.

1 hereby announce myself a candidate for democratic nomination for county commissioner at the primary election September 11.

Hugh L. Chaney. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF

ILLINOIS. F. Scott McBride, State Supt 1200 Security Building. Tel. Franklin 249. Chicago, Illinois. June 26, 1918.

Hon. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Illinois. Dear Mr. Wheeler: This letter will assure you that the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois will endorse you as a candidate for the Senate in the forty-fifth

district for the primary, Septem-

ber 11th. With best wishes to you, I am Very sincerely yours, (Signed) F. Scott McBride, State Superintendent.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, Aug. 5 .- Wneat Spot steady; No. 2 red \$2,34% track New York export to arrive. Corn-Unsettled, fresh shelled scribed with the name of the sol- No. 2 yellow, \$1.97% and No. 3 yellow, \$1.87% cost and freight Oats-Spot unsettled; standard

> INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Indianapolis, Aug. 5.—Hogs—4,000; higher: heavy, \$19.70@ 19.75; light, \$19.85; bulk, \$19.70 will start this fall. There are now @ 19.85; pigs, \$19.85. Cattle-1,000; steady. Sheep-300; steady.

HOT WEATHER CAUSES STOCK MARKET CLOSED

BIG CORN ADVANCE CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Corn soar- NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The ed today, in selled by crop dam- stock market was in a state of age fear due to hot weather and suspended animation during the ailure of expected rains. The greater part of today's session. market closed 4%c to 6%c net but quickened and strengthened higher with Sept. \$1.62% to 1.63 materially in the final hour clos-and October \$1.63. Oats gained ing with a strong tone. U. S. 1%c to 2%c. Outcome in provisions varied from 10c decline to ing Bethlehem and Crucible Steels a rise of 7c.

Excited rushes to buy corn lift-Excited rushes to buy corn lift- Locomotive, were features of the d the market as soon as trading uprush toward the close at ex-COWS FOR SALE—20 head of choice fresh cows. F. V. Corren, Manchester, III.

I hereby announce myself as a canter for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the printer, III.

Jeganfi. Traders focused their attention on danger that unless rain tention on danger that unless rain or cooler weather was unexpected by obtained widespread and Motors advanced 6½ points. The cooler weather was unexpected by obtained widespread and motors advanced 6½ points. i hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination escaped. Brief transient reactions for sheriff, subject to the primary caused by profit-taking took place lasted only until the market show gaining 5% in connection with the ed a fresh scarcity of offerings. Oats caught the buying fever that growers would hold oats tenmanifested by rails in the general aciously in the event of materia

damage to corn. Provisions were listless. Lard Provisions were listless. Lard minor proportions. People's Gas rose a little but pork and ribs and American Telephone were were weakened by the nearness heavy, the latter rallying later. of the government maximum.

(Furnished by Jas. Bennett Co.) Domestic and foreign bonds were firm, liberty 3½s again touching par. Sales \$5,375,000. Aug. .1.57% 1.59% 1.57% 1.59% .1.59 1.63 1.59 1.63 Sept. American Beet Sugar American Can Oats-Grant Graff Aug. . . 69 . 69 . 67% . 68% Sept. . . 67 . 68% . 67 . 68%

.44.90 44.90 44.60 44.85 Sept. Lard-Spet. .26.72 26.75 26.70 26.70 Baltimore and Ohio Ribsf timety announce my cancidacy for Sept. . 24.95 24.95 24.85 124.87

> GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 5.-Wheat-No. 1 red. \$2.264; No. 2 red, \$2.23 @2.24; No. 3 red, \$2.19@2.20; No. 4 red, \$2.16@2.20; No. 1 hard, \$2.26@ 2.28; No. 2 hard. 13.23@2.24; No. 3 hard, \$2.19@ sample grade hard, \$2,17; No. 1

Pork-

2.27@2.28; No. 2 new standard, No. 3 new standard, \$2.19 New York Central ... Corn-No. 3 mixed, \$1.65; No. I hereby amounce mysoif a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held september 1, 1918. 6 yellow, \$1.45@1.48; No. 2 white, \$1.96; No. 3 white, \$1.90

114 Oats-No. 2 mixed, 6516@68c COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby announce myself as candilate for the office of county clerk, subject to the democratic primary, Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

Charles E. Seymour.

COUNTY CLERK.

Oais—No. 2 mixed, 65½@68c;
No. 2 white, 69@69Vc; No. 3 white, 68@69Vc; No. 4 white, 68%@69c; standard, 69@69Vc.

11.55; sample grade, \$1.10@

55@1.65; No. 6 white, \$1.48

LIVESTOCK MARKET. 19.00; mixed, \$18.50 @ 18.70; \$18.00@18.50; bulk, reau of Markets— Hogs Re-ceipts 23,000. Market strong on best light and best butchers. Othheavy. \$18.00@19.00. Cattle-7,000; weak: steers ers about 10c lower than Saturday's average. Butchers, \$19.10

\$17.50@17.90; bulk of sales, AND MULE MARKET. \$18.10@19.65; pigs, good and (-..m f2-8R f. fA3 shr mfw East St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- Horses natives and best butchers steady; -Draft, \$2.30 @ 2.80; choice others dull and mostly 25c to 50c outherns, \$115@130; eastern lower, than on Thursday; 18 hunks, \$150@185. loads of westerns here; sales rang-Mules-16 to 16% hands, \$200 ed 25c to 50c lower than last

@325; 15 to 15% hands. \$140@

25: 14 to 141/2 hands, \$90@135.

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Seven a day for seven days.
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Then if your nervousness is not one, if you do not feel twice as rong and energetic as before, if our sluggish disposition has not sen changed to a vigorous active ites take back the empty package of your money will be returned thou comment.

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—Hogs—8,000; steady; bulk, \$19.00@19.35; heavy, \$19.20@19.40; packers, \$19.10@19.35; light, \$18.90@19.25; pigs, \$17.75@18.50.
Cattle—26,000; steady; steers, \$17.75@18.50; cows. \$6.00@ and your money will be returned without comment.

No matter what excesses, worry—overwork—too much tobacco or alcohol—have weakened your body and wrecked your nerves. Any druggist anywhere is authorized to refund your money on request if Bio-feren, the might upbuilder of blood, muscle and brain does not do just what is claimed for it.

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Cattle—26,000; steady; steers; \$17.75@18.50; eows, \$6.00@13.00; heifers, \$7.50@13.50.

Sheep—6,000; steady; lambs, \$14.50@17.25; yearlings, \$11.00@14.00; ewes, \$8.00@12.00.

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eeders \$17.25; shep and year-

ings strong to higher. Range

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Sheep-6,000; steady; lambs,

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CITY COUNCIL HELD HOT WEATHER SESSION

Considerable Business Transacted -No Mention Made of Weather -Water Being Pumped from

A hot weather session of the city council was held Monday morning and business of a rou-tine character was considered. The ordinance repealing section 8 of the tax levy ordinance which made a special levy for oiling the streets was adopted. It was proposed by a special tax to raise money for grading and oiling the streets. This money will not be available until 1919. Mr. Cox made the motion to adopt the ordinance with a second by Mr. Martin and when the vote on the roll was called Mr. Widmayer voted with them. Mayor Rodgers and Mr. Vasconcellos voted no

and Mr. Vasconcellos voted no but by the majority vote the oiling section of the tax levy ordinance was repealed.

It was the contention of Mr. Cox and Mr. Martin that the money raised by the special tax would not be sufficient to grade and oil more than one third or one half of the streets and that the tax would therefore not be fair to residents of other parts of the city. Mayor Rodgers and Mr. Vasconcellos took the ground that the work was greatly needed, that other taxes operated in the same way as this would with reference to having part of the work done one year and part the next, and furthrmore that the funds provided from the special tax would not be available until the days of the next council and that certainly the next council will need money.

In the water department Mr. Vasconcellos reported that it is still very difficult to secure enough men for the work. Conditions are improved at the north side station, where pumping is going on regularly but the amount of water is not sufficient for the needs and so pumping is in progress from Morgan lake. In fact, pumping from the lake has been going on now for about seven

Mr. Cox reported some trouble with sewers in various parts of Jacksonville Saturday by the ill-the city and that some flushing ness of her father, J. W. Hetwork had been necessary. Mr. Martin brought to attention conditions at the city dumping ground, a number of complaints having been filed because of of-fensive conditions there. A con-siderable amount of lime has been secured, to be scattered all over the ground and Mr. Martin hopes that the unsanitary conditions

complained of will be relieved. Reports of officers were read and approved. City Clerk R. L. Pyatt reported returns as follows: from his office \$26, Diamond Grove cemetery \$249.65, from

Jacksonville cemetery \$10.
The sexton of Jacksonville cemetery reported five graves made and the sexton of Diamond Grove cemetery reported 15 graves made during the month.

The report from the water department showed total collections | The Chicago Tribune makes of \$2,923.63. This amount is mention of the fact that Rev. be partment showed total collections up as follows: rents \$2,907.93; taps \$3. meter repairs \$2.25, miscellaneous \$10.45.

Store and enjoy the comfort offered by a really food hat. The prices are reduced.

CANTEEN GIRLS SERVED COLORED TROOPS

welve young ladies of f the American Red Cross canteen company served coffee and lunch to the departing colored soldiers Monday morning. Members of the Mt. Emory Baptist, McCabe and Second Baptist churches and Second Baptist churches made liberal contributions for the Misses Helen and Dorothy lunches. Members of Co. A. A canteen unit of which Charles F. Ehnie is the director, gave each of the soldiers a cup and a lunch box and a large can of coffee was

Panama hats wear well, feel good and look swell. FRANK BYRNS' prices are low. They are sure to sell.

Mrs. Robert Smith, 749 South Church street left Sunday for Colorado Springs to visit about a month with her daughter Irene and son Harold.

may want to put in. Three water proofed pockets for wash cloth and other articles. A

onderful convenience for anyone who travels

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND FUNERAL

Funeral of R. L. Wyatt Was Held Sunday—Other Murray-

Murrayville. Aug. 5 .- Those from a distance that attended the funeral of R. L. Wyatt here Sunday were his brother, Edward Wyatt of Los Angeles, Calif., and sisters, Mrs. George Hughes of Pittsburgh, Kans., and Mrs. Lennie Taylor of Kansas Ody, also his brother, J. C. Wyatt and wife and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rowland of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, G. L. Riggs, Ketner and Clofford Ketner Jacksonville and Mrs. Maude

Spainhower of Woodson.

Miss Ruth McCollon of Payson is visiting Miss Vivian Carland other friends here this week.

Mrs. Goodrick of Jacksonville was the guest of her cousin Mrs. J. T. Warcup Friday. Clarence Cunningham of Camp

Taylor came home Monday for a short visit with home folks. Herbert Coultas of Greenfield

was a visitor here Monday.

Arthur King of Newport News,
Va., is home for a thirty days furlough. Miss Clarrisa Hettick of Jack-

sonville spent Thursday with her sisters Mrs. Fred Still and Mrs. Charles Still. Mrs. C. J. Vaughan of Jack-

sonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Boruff.

Mrs. J. C. Richards and son
Howard of Nortonville were

guests Thursday of Mrs. Mary Gunn. Mrs. Harry Lemon is a patient

at Passavant Hospital at Jacksonville, since Sunday, with symptoms of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson, Mrs. W. H. McGhee, Mrs. Rees

Jones, Mrs J. A. Carlsin and Mr. and Mrs. J T Warcup attended the funeral of Sylvanus Scott at Durbin Sunday Robert Osborne and William

Henry were Arenzville visitors Sunday. They brought some nice melons home with them.

E. A. Whitlock of Decatur
was a business visitor here Fri-

Mrs. Fed Still was called

number of young folks enjoyed a porch party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hanback Friday evening. Those present were Misses Edna and Elva Osborne, Miss Margaret Spender, Miss Helen Ryman, Miss Mary Stullers and Master Paul Stanley Os-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wade daughter Rachel Clare and W. B. Rimbey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox near Franklin.

Wanted - Ladies trimming chickens; good pay. Apply Produce Company, Swift & Co.

NOW IN ARMY SERVICE.

Melvin R. Laird, a former Illi nois college student well known in this city, who has been serving as president of Lincoln college, has resigned his position to ine PANAMA HATS shown lege, has resigned his position to enter the army service. Rev. Mr. Laird has been appointed to an by FRANK BYRNS' Hat army chaplaincy and will at once enter upon that work.

VISITED IN WHITE HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Graef, Albert and George Renner, drove to White Hall Sunday and were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laura LaFayette and Mrs. Ben Hodapp in that the Mrs. Hodapp, who removed to Greene county from this county several years ago, is having a very prosperous year on his farm and will have this year about 1330 bushels of wheat. He has a large acreage in corn with fine pros-

Graef are making a two weeks' visit at the Hodapp home.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKKETS also sent on the train. Each mem-ber of the group was also the fice. Cet them at the guarrecipient of a song, contributed by Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Duncan. fice. Get them at the guarantor's price.

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He is right—come in and see them. They fold and fit the pocket.

Razor Strops 50c to \$2.50 Shaving Soaps, all kinds.
TOOTH PASTE? TOOTH BRUSHES?

NEW SWITCH BOARD FOR ILLINOIS COMPANY

Board is Kellogg Secret Serv-

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in Jacksonville and will be installed in the Illinois Telephone On the other hand, for some stalled in the Illinois Telephone

ice on the present board, as all connections will be on the new board and then all the lines on the old board will be switched to price of fifteen cents a day. As Mr. Mayes was born

Carries All New Features. The new switch board carries

answers the phone or the party called one can pick enough attractions to suit his taste to make the assembly receives an audible tone in the calling party receives an audible tone in the calling the call to be and a helf to bear such a calling and a call This makes it unnecessary to loggle the receiver hook to attract the attention of the opera-

tor to re-ring the party. The only time necessary to operate the receiver hook is to attract the operator in the case of a re-call.

distance separate. This will make it much more convenient in the handling of local calls. The new board is a 2,000 line board and

operators are required to operate the board, but with the installation of the new board the same service can be rendered by six less operators. This alone demonstrates the greater effi-ciency of the new board.

Salary Depends on Calls.

nois telephone will be much more efficient, speedy and will give a secret service to all subscribers all of which will be much appreciated by the subscribers.

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THE JACKSONVILLE CHAUTAUQUA.

Its Program. Local Telephone Company Begins Installation of Latest in Switch Boards—Will Give are intelligent and cultured peo-

ple in this community who have no conception as to what the After visiting several cities thruout the east during last February, for the inspecting of telephone exchanges, W. W. Holliday, manager of the Illinois Telephone company, purchased at that time a Kellogg Secret Service Telephone exchange board of the Kellogg Switchboard and with a complement of slap-stick the Kellogg Switchboard and with a complement of slap-stick Supply company of Chicago comedians and jazz bands and Just yesterday the switch still others have never thought board and its equipment arrived about the matter at all and pass

stalled in the Illinois Telephone offices, the work beginning this week. It will be installed by a force of workmen from the Kellogg company with the assistance of Otto Domke, who is wire chief for the local telephone company. Installation of the board will take about four weeks time, but it will in no way interrupt service on the present board as all marvellous that a program can be

When one thinks of it, it is marvellous that a program can be the new one at once which will be a matter of fact there are sevdone without affecting the serv- eral lecturers and musical organizations on the program, that on account of the cost, could be brought to Jacksonville by no oth-

After the operator has re-villages and hamlets and run for Charles of Meredosia, Richard of ceived a call from one subscriber from four to eight days at \$1.50 Guthrie, Okla., and Joseph of Champaign county. she completes this call by making to \$3.00 for season tickets. In connection with the telephone called for and presses a button which automatically sets in motion a ringing machine which in many popular numbers and should the property of the popular numbers and should be the property of the popular numbers and should be the property of the popular numbers and should be the property of the popular numbers and should be the property of the popular numbers and should be the property of the popular numbers and should be the property of the turn rings the bell of the phone be up-lifting and educational called intermittently, three seconds ringing and then two seconds idle, util the party called everyone in its entirety, but any

the receiver which indicates that a dollar and a half to hear such a the party is actually being called. program as two concerts by the Boston Symphony Sexette and two lectures by Lorado Taft as on Tuesday, or two concerts by the Sextette and the Shakespearian lecture and recital by C. B. Griffith on Wednesday, or a concert and the opera Olivette by If a subscriber should depress eleven fine singers and Irvin S. and release the receiver hook Cobb on the first Friday, or two during a conversation they will be disconnected from their party. On the board now in use the long distance, city and farm board are now operated separately, but on the new board the city and farm will be multiple, and the long long the conversation on the first Sunday, or two concerts by the grenadiers Singing and Acting Band, Private Peat and the inimitable Margaret Stahl on the first Sunday, or two concerts by the fine male quartet, Lieut. Rossela and Edward M. Ross on the last Sunday, or the programs of the other days which plete as these, and who of us has not often paid one dollar and across in a hurry.

An analysis of the program shows that it includes: 18 concerts, 2 comic operas, 12 lectures by Irvin S. Cobb, Medill McCermick, Private Peat, Lorado Taft, Mrs. Medill McCormick, H. R. Rathbone, George E. Foss, Wil-liam A. Evans, Edward A. Ross, The operators are now being paid a definite monthly salary, but it is expected that as soon as the new board is in operation each operator will be paid by the 1,000 calls she answers. This will give each girl something to work for, and the more efficient she becomes the higher will be her salary. The board is equipped with an automatic device for registering the number of calls registering the number of calls cians. One who enjoys good music, clean fun and fine lectures, with the installation of the new board the service of the Illinois telephone will be much more efficient, speedy and will give a for the child the assembly is an education in itself.

> CHAUTAUQUA TICKKETS of the campaign. now on sale at Journal office. Get them at the guarantor's price.

VISITED IN LOUISVILLE.

Miss Alma Macknes has return ed home from a visit of some weeks with Mrs. Albert A. Curry at Camp Taylor, Ky. Miss Mack-ness also spent some days with others friends. Corp. and Mrs. Curry are living several miles distant from Camp Taylor because Corp. Curry's duties are in connection with the remount station which is several miles away from Camp Taylor. When he was first, placed there only a few hundred head of horses were cared for and there not only from Camp Taylor but from West Point, Ky., about 22 miles away and from another army camp which is also in the same locality. Miss Mackness was frequently Kodak Print Holders keep his pictures from

at Camp Taylor and saw a num ber of Morgan county soldiers, altho by far the greater number of those sent from this county to ransferred to other camps.

COLLAR BONE FRACTURED.

While assisting in moving a while assisting in moving a piano Monday morning Mrs. T. H. Rapp of South East street sustained a fracture of the collar bone. A surgeon was called and attended the injury. The patient was resting well last evening and probably will be able to be about soon.

W. C. Springgate who was formerly in the business college here is also teaching in the Oshkosh school.

Clean up lot of low shoes for men, styles good, \$3.95, at Hopper's.

JAMES MAYES DIED AT MEREDOSIA SUNDAY

occurred at the family home Meredosia Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Because of the conditions surrounding his death it was decided to hold an inquest and Coroner Rose held the in-quest Sunday evening. The ver-dict was that Mr. Hayes came to his death from "leakage of the heart, increased by extreme heat during the period of confinement resulting from an unavoidable accident". The jury the coroner summoned included F. A. Hillig, Clyde Hembrough, Albert Butcher, P. O. Summers, W. E. Wolden and Clarence Brown. At the inquest evidence was heard from Dr. Louis Neville, J. P. Baum, S. Kuhlman and H. C. Wegehoft. It seems that Mr. Mayes, who was about ninety years of age, suffered an accident July 15, when he was struck by an auto-mobile driven by F. H. Unland-his leg was broken and his hip was injured. It was stated the accident was caused because Mr. Mayes became confused and step-

Mr. Mayes was born July 27, 1828 in Ribblington, England, and when about twenty one years of age was married to Miss Mary Fewell. With his wife and two small daughters he emigrat-ed to the U. S. in December, 1857, The new switch board carries with it all the new features of telephone switch board construction. It is known as the Kellogg Secret Service switchboard getting its name from the fact that all conversation carried on over it is absolutely secret.

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After the operator has received and who can give instant service.

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After the operator has received and subscribed and ter, Mrs. Maria Barsfield of Naples and three brothers, Charles of Meredosia, Richard of

> Champaign county. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church, a man who lived uprightly and who had the confidence and good opinion of all who know him. The arrangements for the funeral are not complete but it is expected that it will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at McKendres Chapel, with services in charge of Rev. Mr. Hope, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Newman

cemetery. Fence and Barb Wire is scarce. To be able to fence your stock-Buy Now! Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. just unloaded a big car. Better fence cannot be found.

MAC BANCROFT

WRITES TO PARENTS and Mrs. W. A. Bancroft have received several letters from their son, Sergeant Mc-Gregor Bancroft who is "Somewhere in France."

the company expects to build on to this ultimately making it a 4,000 line board.

At the present time thirty-two operators are required to operate its people. He says that he has plenty to eat and is well pleased with his work.

Sergeant Bancroft sailed for France June 3, and this was the first word his parents had received from him. Naturally they were delighted to hear from him and to know that he is well. He is with the 331st Infantry, 83 Division. It is probable that his division has been in action in the recent offensive.

MT. EMORY BAPTIST CHURCH OVER TOP

At an all day meeting held Sunday Mt. Emory Baptist church officers announced that \$1,000 had been raised for paying off the mortgage against the church.

This amount was raised thru a movement started several months ago and was made possible by a unity of effort that was most pleasing to those in charge The members gathered for

the morning service and then at noon a basket dinner was enjoyed in the church. At the after-noon meeting held at 3 o'clock other churches joined in the exercises.

Eugene Hayden, financial secretary made the announcement of the result of the campaign. He announced that the sum of \$1,-045 has been subscriged most of it in cash donations and will be ample to wipe out the entire indebtedness of the church.

At the first meeting held in September will occur the burning of the mortgage. This will be carried out with appropriate ceremonies. The Dorcas sewing circle under the direction of Mrs. now the number is more than 6,000 so it can be seen that during his stay at the camp the remount station has really had its development. Horses are brought and the many friends who assisted are hereby extended the thanks of the officers and congregation for their generosity.

HOME FOR VACATION ... Miss Lillian Groves who has been teaching in the Oshkosh business college at Oshkosh, Wis. is home on her vacation at her Camp Taylor were subsequently home on Mound avenue. She will remain in the city until the first of September, when she will re-turn to Oshkosh and resume her duties for the next school year. W C. Springgate who was former-

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